

Rain

Partly cloudy, windy and colder this afternoon with rain changing to snow or snow flurries tonight. Saturday will be partly cloudy and colder. High today, 50. Low tonight, 34. High tomorrow, 44.

Friday January 15, 1960

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10 Pages

77th Year—12

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

David Bolender Is Named Outstanding Young Farmer

David Bolender, 34-year-old Washington Twp. farmer, last night was named Pickaway County's Outstanding Young Farmer for 1959.

The Route 4 resident was selected from a field of 14 applicants by three-member committee of agriculture experts.

The OYF award was initiated by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce and will continue as an annual event.

The award project was started to increase public understanding of the farmer and his problems and to create, through example, more youth interest in farming as a profitable and satisfying career.

THE FARMER "search" is aimed at honoring agriculturalists who have made exceptional career progress without neglecting good conservation practices or responsible roles in community life.

All county farmers between the ages of 21-36, not becoming 36 during 1958, were eligible for the nomination. Nominees were either land owners or renters.

Bolender is a graduate of Wash-



DAVID BOLENDER

ington Twp. High School. He and his father, Bryon, own 324 acres and rent an additional 160 acres for a total of 484 acres in their dairy - general farming operations.

Their present Holstein dairy herd was started as a 4-H dairy calf project by Bolender. The herd started with one calf and now totals approximately 55.

The senior Bolender conducted the operation while young Bolender was in the Armed Forces where he served two years, attaining the rank of first sergeant.

The Bolenders presently are milking 56 cows and have 75 head of steers and calves. In addition they have 40 brood ewes, 30 acres of sweet corn for a vegetable canner, 90 acres of field corn, 65 acres of wheat and 130 acres of meadow crops.

THEIR FARM machinery con-

sists of six tractors and all necessary tillage tools, hay bailer, corn picker, forage chopper, 10-foot combine and two feed wagons.

Since entering the farming industry 13 years ago, Bolender has increased acreage owned, constructed a cow barn, two silos, a 30,000 gallon cistern for emergency water supply and fire protection.

He has modernized his home; erected a pole barn and a feeding floor of concrete, plus building up his soil.

Bolender signed up with the Pickaway County Soil Conservation in 1948, and has been utilizing conservation farm plans ever since. For his work in soil conservation he was awarded the Goodyear Conservation Award in 1958 for outstanding accomplishments.

Extremely active in farm organizations, Bolender is a 19-year member of the Washington Grange, plus holding positions of master for four years, overseer for four years and treasurer for seven years.

Master, assistant steward and five-year member of Washington Juvenile Grange; President, vice president and two-year member of the National Holstein Freisian Assn. of America;

PRESIDENT, vice president and seven-year member of the Washington Hill Climbers 4-H Club; director and seven-year member of the County Holstein Club;

Vice president, director and eight-year member of the County Dairy Herd Improvement Club; 12-year member of the County Farm Bureau; vice chairman of the County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee and a member for three years;

Vice president of the Board of Supervisors of the County Soil Conservation District and 11-year member; overseer, assistant steward and eight-year member of the County Pomona Grange, and eight-year member of the Ohio State Grange.

Contributions made to the community aside from farming include serving as a 4-H Club adviser for 13 years, receiving honors in the 4-H Alumni Recognition Program;

Four years on the finance and building committee for the St. Paul EUB Church where he has attended for 20 years plus acting as trustee, Sunday School superintendent and teacher;

Ten years an assistant school bus driver and one year as a reg-

(Continued on Page 2)

McClelland Enters Race

Petitions are in circulation to place Leland S. McClelland on the May 3 primary ballot for the two-year term to the Ohio Senate from the Tenth District which includes Franklin and Pickaway Counties. McClelland will seek the Democratic nomination.

McClelland, 45, is the son of former Probate Judge C. P. McClelland and Judge McClelland was Franklin County's Probate Judge for nearly 24 years. Leland is the first of his four sons to seek elective office.

For the past 15 years McClelland has been associated with the Beyer & Bowman Advertising Agency in an executive capacity. Until his recent suspension, he had conducted, for 22 years, a cartoon page in the Columbus Sunday Citizen. McClelland is one of three Central Ohio members of the National Cartoonists Society.

McClelland is a past President of the Downtown Lions Club and of the Columbus Athletic Club. He is presently a director and chairman of the House Committee of the latter.

He is married to the former Olga Schlesinger, whose late father was Hugo Schlesinger, Democratic Prosecuting Attorney of Franklin County. He is the father of a daughter and son - Susan 19, and Jeffrey, 14. The McClellands live at 346 South Drexel, Bexley.

High Water Shuts Some Of State's Highways

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Primary and secondary roads are wet throughout the state, but the Ohio Turnpike has normal driving conditions, the State Highway Department reported today.

Overflow from streams have closed parts of some roads temporarily, the department reported. It listed the roads as U. S. 50A and Ohio 690 in Athens County, Ohio 56 in Hocking County, Ohio 73 at Rarden in Scioto County, Ohio 328 in Vinton County, and Ohio 661 from Ohio 82 in Licking County to Ohio 13 in Knox County.

Reds Needle Big Powers To Join in Arms Cutback

Soviets Urge West Action Be 'Practical'

Russian Parliament To OK Reduction of 1,200,000 in Army

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet spokesmen called on other world powers today to follow the example of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's move to trim military manpower. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko singled out the Western Big Three.

Gromyko and others addressed the 1,300 deputies of the Soviet Parliament before it unanimously approved Khrushchev's plan to cut 1,200,000 men from Russian armed forces and rely on nuclear weapons to keep up the Red nation's military strength.

Gromyko said he hoped the action of Parliament in voting the reduction will influence lawmakers of the United States, Britain and France to do likewise. He suggested "some practical action" in reply.

Justas Paleckis, head of the Lithuanian Parliament's Presidium, declared the Soviet move should induce Parliament members of all nations to press for similar decisions by their governments.

There was speculation in diplomatic galleries and among the Soviets themselves about the "fantastic new weapon" Khrushchev spoke about Thursday.

There were no further details. People here also were asking one another when the Soviet Union's big new space rocket will be fired into the Central Pacific target area.

Today marks the first day of a month-long period during which the Soviet Union says the tests will be held.

Interest was heightened when Ivan Vasilievich Spiridonov, first secretary of the Leningrad Oblast Committee of the Communist party and one of the party's rising stars, called for adoption of the proposal to slash the Soviet's armed forces by 1,200,000 men.

He said the cut "will not weaken in any way the Soviet Union's striking power since this is chiefly achieved by modern weapons." Khrushchev's disarmament plan was being trumpeted as a "new great peace move."

The official news agency Tass said the plan to cut the armed forces was cheered throughout the Soviet Union and prompted an "enormous political resonance" throughout the world.

At the same time, Tass said, it "caught the United States unawares and placed it in an embarrassing position before world opinion which welcomes the new concrete and peaceful initiative of the Soviet people."

There were no details on the "fantastic" weapon that Khrushchev spoke about.

(American scientist Dr. Ralph Lapp said in Washington that the Soviets may be working on plans

(Continued on Page 2)

British Welcome Soviet Proposal

LONDON (AP)—Britain today officially welcomed Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's announced intention to cut the Soviet Union's armed forces by 1,200,000 men.

A terse statement by the foreign office was in contrast to the more cautious "prove-it" attitude that marked the U.S. government's approval.

Both Allied powers—the British unofficially and the Americans officially—stressed that the Soviet Premier himself had noted the planned cuts would in no way lessen the real striking power of Soviet arms.

A British spokesman told reporters the government welcomes the news that the Soviet Union intends to make a further reduction in its conventional forces.

The State Department in Washington Thursday night called on the Soviet Union to accept an international system of inspection and control as a means of testing Khrushchev's pledge.

Meantime, the British named Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore as leader of their delegation to the East-West disarmament conference opening in Geneva March 15.

West European newspapers generally viewed the proposed Soviet cut as ammunition for Khrushchev at the Paris East-West summit talks starting May 16.

Some editorial writers said Khrushchev had once again seized the initiative in the cold war. Others wrote that the Soviet reductions were pointed in the

right direction toward easing international tension but a hollow gesture militarily in view of the Soviet rocket strength.

A cartoon in neutral Sweden's Stockholm - Tidningen showed Khrushchev inspecting an enormous battery of giant rockets and saying to a group of Soviet generals:

"Now we can reduce our armies in peace."

Denmark's conservative Dagens Nyheder probably summed up the feelings of most Europeans:

"Khrushchev's announcement is bound to spread joy, as any cut in the still gigantic Soviet military forces will be a step towards what all peoples of the world hope for. It might, however, create anxiety because nobody can believe that the Soviet Union would dare to act this way unless it had a solid lead in intercontinental missiles."

There was a general feeling that the Soviet cuts in military manpower reflected to some degree lessening of East-West tension.

The independent London Times said, "without a strong conviction that the threat of war is lessened Khrushchev could hardly decree a further reduction of 1,200,000 men."

European editorial writers called the Soviet Premier's disarmament speech a shrewd propaganda move.

"It is a powerful imaginative gesture," said Britain's Daily Express. "Khrushchev has once again stolen the show by seizing the initiative on an issue of lasting importance."

New West Drive To Ask Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western powers expect to mount a new campaign this spring to break down Soviet secrecy barriers as an essential step toward an arms control agreement.

The importance of an international inspection system which would operate throughout the Soviet Union and keep check on its armed forces was heavily emphasized anew Thursday in a statement here on the projected Soviet military manpower cut.

The Soviet Union and the Western powers will resume disarmament negotiations at Geneva on March 15, meeting as members of a 10-nation committee equally divided between Communists and the Western Allies.

Within two weeks the United States is expected to begin consultations with Britain, France and other Western members of the group on what Allied policy should be. The chief element is sure to be a requirement for a vast system of international inspectors operating behind the Iron Curtain as well as within the borders of free nations.

This essential condition laid down by the Western nations in the past has been the chief obstacle to reaching a disarmament agreement with the Soviet Union. But the Western governments have insisted that an agreement which was not safeguarded by a thoroughgoing control operation would be worse than useless, since it would create a serious danger of cheating.

This whole critical issue was brought into the spotlight afresh Thursday by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's announcement that he intends to cut Soviet armed forces by 1,200,000 men without waiting for a disarmament pact.

The State Department, Pentagon and White House found comfort in the news. One official said about the most it seemed to mean was that the Soviets at

least were not adding manpower.

Although Khrushchev presented it as a measure of single handed disarmament, not conditioned on agreement with the West, he made quite clear in other portions of his long speech to the Supreme Soviet that its real significance is something different.

Its real significance, his words disclosed, is that the Soviet government is convinced its security is now adequately safeguarded by its huge arsenal of nuclear and rocket weapons. It no longer needs so many men under arms to serve its military objectives. Indeed experts here are certain that the Soviet Union needs the men more urgently in industry and agriculture to produce food, civilian machines and consumer goods, and more modern munitions.

Last of Crew On Ice Floe Is Evacuated

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Four cold and weary men were flown off Station Charley today as the Air Force completed its evacuation of the rapidly disintegrating scientific ice floe in the Arctic Ocean.

An evacuation plane from Stewart Air Force Base, Tenn., landed in 45 degrees below zero weather. Last to leave the crumbling ice floe, about 440 miles northwest of Barrow, Alaska, were all military personnel.

"They were real cold and tired when they climbed out of the plane here," reported Maj. Philip Peacock, information officer at Ladd Air Force Base.

"They didn't have much to say. When you get out of a plane at 45 below zero you don't talk—except to ask where's the nearest stove."

In all, twelve men were evacuated Thursday. The Air Force earlier had flown the others in the original complement of some 30 civilian scientists and military personnel off the floe.

The camp was the base for a close study of the depths and currents of the Arctic Ocean. The scientists and military personnel had been on the floe since last May.

One of those brought out late Thursday night is S.Sgt. John E. Justice of Circleville, Ohio.



FOUR DECADES OF SERVICE — In Washington, John L. Lewis (right), president of the United Mine Workers for four decades, steps out of office and his successor, Thomas Kennedy, union vice president, takes over. Lewis leaves the office a month before his 80th birthday.

News of World in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blaming a suicide bomb for a Jan. 6 airliner crash which killed 34 persons, Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) said today new laws may be needed to protect against such acts.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Dr. George H. Micey, known internationally in the field of genetics, was held in a Baton Rouge jail cell today accused of murdering a fellow teacher, Dr. Margaret Rosamond McMillan.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The founder of the world's 4-H clubs is dead at 91.

A. B. Graham, pioneer educator, died here late Thursday night in a suburban rest home. He had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage several weeks ago, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has ordered overtime work if necessary to speed development of a super space rocket. He also wants to know if more money is needed for the job.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police were hunting today for a personable young man they said had swindled seven building and loan associations out of more than \$2,000 since last Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market today continued a mild recovery from its recent battering. Trading was active early this afternoon.

Gains of key stocks went from

fractions to about a point but an increasing number of losers gave the advance a patchy look.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Franklin County Fair was honored Thursday night as the "best Ohio fair of 1959" at the 5th annual convention of the Ohio Fair Managers Assn. here.

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — Ironton police and Lawrence County officers are hunting a tall man with a heavy beard blamed for a series of holdups which began Dec. 24.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Common Pleas Judge Ralph B. Kolnen will pronounce sentence Monday on a former Hamilton County Welfare Department case worker who pleaded guilty to 24 of 102 counts of forgery and uttering a false check.

DiSalle Holds Up On Job for Ford

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said today he is withholding for at least 40 days his appointment of Evan P. Ford as judge of the Mount Vernon Municipal Court.

He said Ford is planning to establish residence in Mount Vernon.

The governor did not say so directly, but the 40-day delay appeared to coincide with the time it would take Ford, a former state senator, to become a qualified elector in Knox County. Ford has been living in Pickaway County near Canal Winchester.

Local School Expansion Plan Based on Expert's Program

W. D. Darling, assistant superintendent of public instruction of the Ohio Department of Education, has recommended the citizens of Circleville expand the local school system.

That recommendation is based on the ever-growing school population here and the inadequacies of the present system.

Darling, along with George Garrison, assistant supervisor of new construction for the state department, visited here last October. They checked all buildings and conferred with Superintendent George Hartman and Board Clerk Virgil Cress.

Darling returned to Columbus and later informed Hartman of the results of his survey and interview, which was designed to evaluate the Circleville school system.

Darling reported that, in general, the buildings are in good condition and have been maintained carefully over the years. He said:

"OUR analysis of your high school would indicate that it is in-

adequate as it is presently being used. The greatest need is to relieve the overcrowding by moving part of grades 7 and 8 elsewhere."

Darling also reported, "We find that three of your old elementary buildings are seriously substandard. The old 1895 model Walnut Street building is so arranged and in such condition that we are of the opinion that any further major expenditures would be a waste of the taxpayers' money."

In commenting on the Franklin building he said, "This building was clean, well kept, but worn out. Despite outside fire escapes it could be a fire trap. The remote basement toilets are deplorable. About the only part of this building that appears worth saving would be the heating system. We would recommend that this building be torn down."

About the High Street building, Darling said, "... it is in the best condition of your three old buildings. We would rate it as unsatisfactory housing in a state project. Our advice, here too, would be to

abandon and tear down this building and replace it with a modern one or two floor plan construction."

The state educator then went into detail about the housing for grades 7 and 8. He said, "We recommend that where the community center elementary plan is used, that each building house kindergarten through grade 8."

Darling's survey concluded that "our study of your enrollment figures indicate that by September 1962 you will have a total enrollment, kindergarten through grade 8, of 2,356 and a high school enrollment of 841. The elimination of the three old buildings would leave a capacity for only 1,020 elementary pupils. Considering kindergarten for half-time classes only it appears that you will need 30 new elementary classrooms by that date."

Darling said that the high school proper "will suffice for many (Continued on Page 2)

Employment Hits Record

Nation's Idle Total Showing Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employment hit a record 65,699,000 for December as the nation's economy rebounded from the steel strike. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said the December employment situation reflected a marked improvement from November with these results:

EMPLOYMENT—Up \$9,000 to 65,699,000, a record for the month. This was the first December since World War II that showed no job downturn. Usually the December drop runs around 700,000.

UNEMPLOYMENT — Down 93,000 to 3,577,000. The seasonally adjusted rate of idle workers to the total work force declined from 5.6 per cent in November to 5.2 per cent in December. Normally unemployment increases by about 100,000 in December.

A modest decline in the over all labor force accounted for a decline in unemployment greater than the increase in employment.

Seymour Wolfstein, deputy assistant secretary of labor, said the employment situation in December climbed back to its prestrike levels with indications the improvements will continue as workers laid off because of steel shortages are recalled to their jobs.

The strike ran 116 days until halted by court injunction in early November. The job recovery began rather slowly and mounted heavily in December.

Jet Bomber Falls; Cannon Shells Fire

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A six-engine B47 jet bomber crashed after takeoff Thursday and burst into flames, showering a wooded area with exploding 20 millimeter cannon shells.

The co-pilot, Capt. Alfred S. Despres leaped out, then braved the flames to rescue the pilot, Capt. Daniel J. Hahn. Two other men were believed trapped in the wreckage and killed. The plane crashed just off a runway at Eielson Air Force Base near here.

The Air Force said the plane had trouble retracting its landing gear and started circling the field. Then more mechanical trouble developed.

Seven Proves Unlucky Number for Marriage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The seventh wife of a seventh child has divorced him after the seventh year of their marriage. She thought she was just the second wife when she married Patricia Carpenter, 30, testified Thursday in divorcing Richard Carpenter, 53.

They were wed in 1952 and parted last year. She said he drank too much and beat her.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.43
Normal for January to date	1.39
Actual for January to date	1.48
AHEAD .09 INCH	
Normal since January 1	1.29
Actual since January 1	1.68
Normal year	39.36
Actual Total	27.41
Surplus (feet)	11.95
Sunrise	7:20
Sunset	6:58

Historical Window Display Set

The Pickaway County Historical Society's Acquisitions Committee will open an historical window display Thursday in downtown Circleville.

The window display will be at 104 E. Main St., former site of Block's Shoe Store. It is being conducted in conjunction with the first event of Circleville and Pickaway County's sesquicentennial year celebration — the Box Social.

The evening event is planned for January 27 in the Circleville High School social rooms. All are invited to bring box lunches which will be auctioned off.

The articles to be displayed have been loaned to the Acquisitions committee. They are indicative of the type articles desired by the Historical Society for display in the proposed Historical Museum.

MEMBERS OF THE Acquisitions Committee are Mrs. Harry Heffner, 324 S. Court St.; Mrs. Tom A. Renick, 413 E. Main St.; Miss Alice Ada May, 162 W. Union St.; John Himrod, Himrod Drive.

Norman McKnight, Route 2, Ashville, Mrs. Russell McDill, Williamsport; Mrs. George Macklin, Route 4, and Mrs. J. E. Groom, Route 4, chairman.

Anyone having items of historical value and desiring to place them in a county museum are asked to contact any committee member. The downtown display will last two weeks.

Commissioners OK Bills
The Pickaway County Commissioners approved bills and claims against the county in the amount of \$5,571.91 for the week ending January 2, and totaling \$14,880.94 for the week ending January 9.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$13.25; 220-240 lbs., \$12.60; 240-260 lbs., \$12.10; 260-280 lbs., \$11.60; 280-300 lbs., \$11.10; 300-350 lbs., \$1.60; 350-400 lbs., \$1.10; 180-190 lbs., \$12.85; 160-180 lbs., \$11.85. Sows \$10.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 30
Light Hens 37
Heavy Hens 36
Young Roosters 18
Old Roosters 18
Butter 30

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6,000; steady to 25 higher on butchers; mixed grade 2-3 and mixed 1-3 200-250 lb. butchers 12.75-13.25; mixed 1-2 and 2 190-215 lbs 13.25-13.50; several hundred 1s and mixed 1-2 190-215 lbs most sorted for grade 13.50-13.75, 1,250 head at 13.75; mixed 2-3 230-260 lbs 12.25-12.50; few lots 2 230-240 lbs 12.75-13.00; mixed 2-3 260-280 lbs 12.00-12.50; a few 2 260-270 lbs 12.50-12.60; weights over 250 lbs scarce; mixed 1-3 330-400 lb sows 10.75-11.50; mixed 2-3 400-550 lbs 9.75-11.00.

Cattle 300; calves none; not enough slaughter steers or heifers to test prices; a short load mixed high choice and prime 1,100 lb slaughter steers 26.25; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.50; a few standard vealers 22.00-25.00; a few cull and utility grades 12.00-21.00; three loads good 675-710 lb stock steers 25.00-25.35; a load of medium 700 lb feeding steers 22.50.

Sheep 300; about steady; good and choice 90-110 lb woolled slaughter lambs 19.50-20.50; utility down to 17.00.

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio market reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — 12,710 estimated, mostly 25 cents higher than Thursday on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 19.00-22.00 lbs 13.00-13.25; graded No 1 meat types 19.00-22.00 lbs 13.50-13.75. Sows under 350 lbs 9.75-10.00, over 350 lbs 7.25-9.50. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 10.25-13.00; 220-240 lbs 12.25-12.75; 240-260 lbs 11.75-12.25; 260-280 lbs 11.25-11.75; 280-300 lbs 10.25-11.00; over 300 lbs 9.25-11.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.00-28.00; good 23.00-26.00; standard 20.00-23.00; utility 20.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 23.50-26.00; good 22.00-23.50; standard 19.00-22.00; utility 19.00 down. Commercial bulls 19.00-22.00; utility 19.50 down. Canners 14.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.50-15.50; utility 14.00-15.50; canners 14.00 down. Stockers and feeders: good and choice 23.50-26.50.

Veal calves — Steady: choice and prime veals 29.00-35.00; choice and good 25.50-29.00; standard and good 19.00-25.00; utility 16.50 down. Sheep and lambs — Steady: strictly choice 19.00-20.00; good and choice 17.50-19.00; commercial and good 11.50-17.50; utility 11.50 down; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

ON-THE-FARM SERVICE

Flats—Sectional Repairing
Recapping—Loaner Service
—Solution—

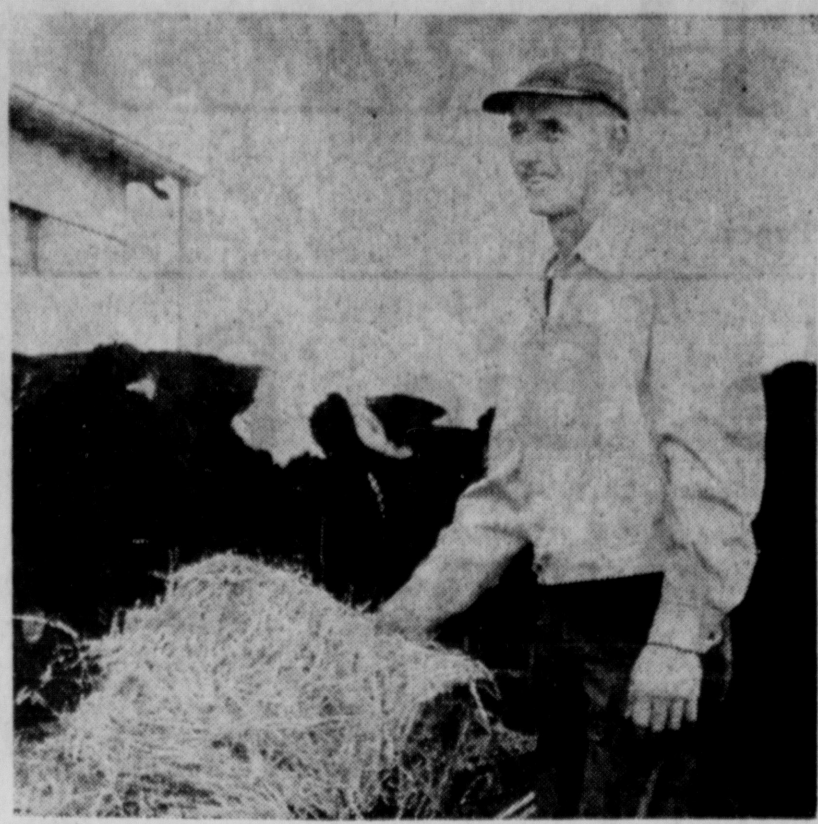
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FEEDING TIME — Here is Pickaway County's Outstanding Young Farmer for 1959, David Bolender, Route 4, shown feeding his 56 head of registered Holsteins. Bolender was named the OYF winner last night by a three-member committee of agriculture experts. He will be honored Monday night at the annual Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service-Award Banquet. The Jaycees sponsored the OYF award. (Staff Photo)

David . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ular driver; two years as a county delegate to the State Grange convention; a delegate to the State 4-H Club Congress;

A MEMBER of the Logan Elm Board of Education being elected to a four-year term last November; three years a member of the County Farm and Home Administration Loan Board of Supervisors, and two years on the Logan Elm school planning study committee.

Bolender married the former Lucella Wilson. They have four daughters, the most recent being born Dec. 2, 1959.

Local Jaycee President Donald R. Crist today congratulated Bolender on winning the award stating, "We could never have wished for a better winner to initiate this annual OYF Award, for Bolender is truly an outstanding young farmer."

Bolender will be honored Monday night at the annual Distinguished Service Award Banquet to be at 6:30 p. m. in the EUB Church Service Center.

At that time Circleville's outstanding young man will be announced. It also will be Bosse's Night where every Jaycee member will treat his employer to dinner and the ceremonies following. Chairman of the Jaycee OYF committee was Donald Hill. He was assisted by Frank Bowling and William A. Stout.

Urban Renewal In Cincy Gets OK

CINCINNATI (AP) — The way has been cleared for Cincinnati to get started on its multi-million dollar Kenyon-Barr urban renewal project in the predominantly Negro west end.

The city received word that the Federal Urban Renewal Administration had approved a \$16,376,000 grant to get the work started. The city will contribute another \$8,900,000. A \$29,982,240 federal loan also will be available if needed.

The project provides for the redevelopment of a 297-acre tract in an area that now houses tenements, warehouses and other business houses. Most of the area will be developed for industrial purposes but about 14 acres will be set aside for new apartments.

Dispositions Made On Traffic Cases

Dispositions were made on two traffic cases in Circleville Municipal Court today.

Kenneth N. Ratcliff, 22, Columbus, signed a waiver for \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Claire A. Wiseman, 39, Columbus, forfeited a \$26.50 bond for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Both drivers were arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

Mainly About People

Vic Skinner, Clarksburg, is visiting the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Williamsport.

There will be a Euchre card party 8:00 p. m. Saturday at the Scioto Twp. School. Sponsored by the Up-and-coming 4-H Club. Door and other prizes will be awarded. —ad.

Mrs. Ronald Stone and daughter, New Holland, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Lowell's Hair Styling Salon, 129½ W. Main, will be open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 a. m. until 6:00 p. m. Phone GR 4-4501. —ad.

Mrs. Eldon Haines and son, New Holland, have been released from the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

The Senior Choir of the Second Baptist Church is sponsoring a fish fry Saturday, January 16, at the Parish House. Serving starts at 5:00 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. C. B. Stoer and baby, Mt. Sterling, have been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. David McIntick, Dayton, are the parents of a son born January 10. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, Mt. Sterling, are the maternal grandparents.

Mrs. Armour Chenoweth, Mt. Sterling, a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. Her condition is reported slightly improved.

Joe Endes, Mt. Sterling, underwent surgery last Friday at Mercy Hospital, Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Sherman Hicks, Darby, is a patient in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, due to a stroke suffered recently.

Don't forget the Auction Sale of the Estate of Elenor A. Sout at 228 E. Main St. tomorrow. Will start selling promptly at 12:00. —ad.

Closing Out Auction-Sale to be held on the William Bresler farm on the Old Tarlton Pike. Feb. 18 1960. Good clean line of farm tools. For example: 1958 Model 400 Case Tractor fully equipped. Has less than 300 hrs. 10' Case Wheel Disc; like new. Watch for sale ad at a later date. Auctioneers note: This is a sample of the type of equipment selling. Call Jim Ford and Curtis W. Hix auctioneers. —ad.

MASTER RAMSEY
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramsey, Route 2, are the parents of a son born at 11:27 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WILLIAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Rockbridge, are the parents of a son born at 6:36 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Linda Kay Linton has been released from the Chillicothe Hospital to the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Justus, 628 S. Scioto St.

Alien Report Deadline Near

Thomas M. Pederson, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said today aliens in Ohio and Kentucky have only two more weeks in which to comply with the Federal Law requiring that aliens report their address to the Government during January of each year.

The Immigration official urged all aliens who have not yet complied to go as soon as possible to the nearest Post Office or Immigration Service office to file the report.

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HORROR KARA-KUM'S

The CRAWLING THING

PLANET #13

IT'S REAL! NOT A MOVIE

IT ATTACK YOU!

SADISTIC SURGERY
Head of any volunteer will be cut off and thrown to the audience

IT'S CRAZY MAN C-R-A-Z-Y!

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
At The Box Office

EXTRA... on Stage
PRESLEY
MYSTICALLY TRANSFORMED
ARMY BASE

Admission This Engagement Only All Seats 90c

Historical Window Display Set

The Pickaway County Historical Society's Acquisitions Committee will open an historical window display Thursday in downtown Circleville.

The window display will be at 191 E. Main St., former site of Block's Shoe Store. It is being conducted in conjunction with the first event of Circleville and Pickaway County's sesquicentennial year celebration — the Box Social.

The evening event is planned for January 27 in the Circleville High School social rooms. All are invited to bring box lunches which will be auctioned off.

The articles to be displayed have been loaned to the Acquisitions committee. They are indicative of the type articles desired by the Historical Society for display in the proposed Historical Museum.

MEMBERS OF THE Acquisitions Committee are Mrs. Harry Jefferson, 324 S. Court St.; Mrs. Tom A. Renick, 412 E. Main St.; Miss Alice Ada May, 162 W. Union St.; John Himrod, Himrod Drive.

Norman McKnight, Route 2, Ashville; Mrs. Russell McDill, Williamsport; Mrs. George Macklin, Route 4; and Mrs. J. E. Groom, Route 4, chairman.

Anyone having items of historical value and desiring to place them in a county museum are asked to contact any committee member. The downtown display will last two weeks.

Commissioners OK Bills
The Pickaway County Commissioners approved bills and claims against the county in the amount of \$5,371.91 for the week ending January 2, and totaling \$14,880.94 for the week ending January 9.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$13.25; 220-240 lbs., \$12.60; 240-260 lbs., \$12.10; 260-280 lbs., \$11.60; 280-300 lbs., \$11.10; 300-350 lbs., \$1.60; 350-400 lbs., \$1.10; 180-190 lbs., \$12.85; 160-180 lbs., \$11.85. Sows \$10.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 20
Light Hens 27
Heavy Hens 18
Young Roosters 18
Old Roosters 08
Butter 06

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6,000, steady to 25 higher on butchers; mixed grade 2-3 and mixed 3-4 200-250 lb. butchers 12.75-13.25; mixed 1-2 and 2-3 190-215 lbs 13.25-13.50; several hundred 1s and mixed 1-2 190-215 lbs most sorted for grade 13.50-13.75; 1,250 head at 13.75; mixed 2-3 230-260 lbs 12.25-12.50; few lots 2s 230-240 lbs 12.75-13.00; mixed 2-3 260-290 lbs 12.00-12.50; a few 2s 260-270 lbs 12.50-12.60; weights over 290 lbs scarce; mixed 1-2 350-400 lb sows 10.75-11.50; mixed 2-3 400-450 lbs 9.75-11.00.

Cattle 300, calves none; not enough slaughter steers or heifers to test prices; a short load mixed high choice and prime 100 lb slaughter steers 20.25; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.50; a few standard vealers 22.00-25.00; a few cull and utility grades 12.00-21.00; three loads good 675-710 lb stock steers 25.00-25.25; a load of medium 700 lb feeding steers 22.50.

Sheep 200; about steady; good and choice 50-110 lb woolled slaughter lambs 19.50-20.50; utility down to 17.00.

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio market) reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.—12,710 estimated, mostly 25 cents higher than Thursday on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 19.00-22.00; 13.00-13.25; graded No 1 meat types 19.00-22.00; 13.50-13.75. Sows under 350 lbs 9.75-10.00; over 350 lbs 7.25-9.50. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 10.25-13.00; 220-240 lbs 12.25-12.75; 240-260 lbs 11.75-12.25; 260-280 lbs 11.25-11.75; 280-300 lbs 10.25-11.00; over 300 lbs 9.25-11.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) —Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.00-28.20; good 23.00-26.00; standard 20.00-23.00; utility 20.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 23.50-26.00; good 22.00-23.50; standard 19.00-22.00; utility 19.00-22.00. Cows: Standard 14.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.50-15.75; utility 14.00-15.50; canners 14.00 down; stockers and feeders: good and choice 22.50-25.50.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-35.00; choice and good 25.50-29.00; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down. Sheep and lambs —Steady; strictly choice 13.00-20.00; good and choice 17.50-19.00; commercial and good 11.50-17.50; utility 11.50 down; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

ON-THE-FARM SERVICE

Flats—Sectional Repairing
Recapping—Loaner Service
—Solution—

**FRED SHAEFFER
TIRE SHOP, Inc.**

"Be Safer with Shaeffer"

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E. Franklin
Circleville
GR 4-2292

**THE
GENERAL
TIRE**

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Lincoln Ave.
Lancaster
OL 3-1971
Phone



FEEDING TIME — Here is Pickaway County's Outstanding Young Farmer for 1959, David Bolender, Route 4, shown feeding his 56 head of registered Holsteins. Bolender was named the OYF winner last night by a three-member committee of agriculture experts. He will be honored Monday night at the annual Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service-Award Banquet. The Jaycees sponsored the OYF award. (Staff Photo)

David . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ular driver; two years as a county delegate to the State Grange Convention; a delegate to the State 4-H Club Congress;

A MEMBER of the Logan Elm Board of Education being elected to a four-year term last November; three years a member of the County Farm and Home Administration Loan Board of Supervisors, and two years on the Logan Elm school planning study committee.

Bolender married the former Luella Wilson. They have four daughters, the most recent being born Dec. 2, 1959.

Local Jaycee President Donald R. Crist today congratulated Bolender on winning the award stating, "We could never have wished for a better winner to initiate this annual OYF Award, for Bolender is truly an outstanding young farmer."

Bolender will be honored Monday night at the annual Distinguished Service Award Banquet to be at 6:30 p. m. in the EUB Church Service Center. At that time Circleville's outstanding young man will be announced. It also will be Bosses' Night where every Jaycee member will treat his employer to dinner and the ceremonies following. Chairman of the Jaycee OYF committee was Donald Hill. He was assisted by Frank Bowling and William A. Stout.

Urban Renewal In Cincy Gets OK

CINCINNATI (AP) — The way has been cleared for Cincinnati to get started on its multi million dollar Kenyon-Barr urban renewal project in the predominantly Negro west end.

The city received word that the Federal Urban Renewal Administration had approved a \$16,376,000 grant to get the work started. The city will contribute another \$8,900,000. A \$29,982,240 federal loan also will be available if needed.

The project provides for the redevelopment of a 297-acre tract in an area that now houses tenements, warehouses and other business houses. Most of the area will be developed for industrial purposes but about 14 acres will be set aside for new apartments.

Dispositions Made On Traffic Cases

Dispositions were made on two traffic cases in Circleville Municipal Court today.

Kenneth N. Ratcliff, 22, Columbus, signed a waiver for \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Claire A. Wiseman, 29, Columbus, forfeited a \$26.50 bond for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Both drivers were arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

Mainly About People

Vic Skinner, Clarksburg, is visiting the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Williamsport.

There will be a Euchre card party 8:00 p. m. Saturday at the Scioto Twp. School. Sponsored by the Up-and-coming 4-H Club. Door and other prizes will be awarded. —ad.

Mrs. Ronald Stone and daughter, New Holland, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Lowell's Hair Styling Salon, 129 1/2 W. Main, will be open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 a. m. until 6:00 p. m. Phone GR 4-4501. —ad.

Mrs. Eldon Haines and son, New Holland, have been released from the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

The Senior Choir of the Second Baptist Church is sponsoring a fish fry Saturday, January 16, at the Parish House. Serving starts at 5:00 p. m. —ad.

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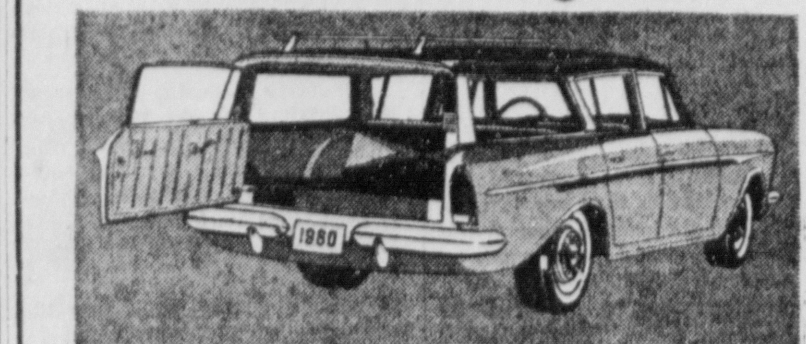
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Sixth Grade Clinches Reading Skills

This is the sixth in a series of 12 articles dealing with explaining what the Pickaway County school system is attempting to accomplish in the education of its children. These articles detail the problems faced by the teachers, students and parents and how best they can be solved.

By ROBERT SEWARD
County General Supervisor
The sixth grade is an important grade in the life of your child as it strengthens many of the basic skills in the areas of language arts and arithmetic.

When a youngster leaves the sixth grade, it is important that he has mastered the fundamental skills of reading which are so important for success in junior and senior high school.

The needs of children in this age group are many and varied. They need to feel secure and to be wanted, yet still be provided with increasing opportunities to be independent.

They need to have a high regard for self, to be recognized as an individual and to attain recognition and position in their social group. This age group needs to be given more freedom in developing rules and standards which govern their behavior.

OUR SIXTH GRADE teachers are tactfully trying to provide for these and other needs while administering the sixth grade program. One of the biggest problems encountered by the sixth grade teacher in carrying out the program is the wide range of scholastic ability among her pupils.

The majority of her studies have the ability and necessary background knowledge to acquire the skills taught in the various sixth grade subject areas. But there are a few students who have the ability and background to master skills well beyond the sixth grade program and a few students who do not have the ability or background to master the skills of the same program.

In addition, there are students whose ability to master skills, in different subject areas, varies considerably.

Therefore, it is not uncommon for the sixth grade teacher to have students who are capable of performing arithmetic or language art skills, that are provided for in the eighth grade program, and to have students that have not yet mastered arithmetic or language art skills that are provided for in the fourth grade program.

Consequently, our teachers are confronted with the problem of teaching an overabundant sixth grade curriculum and teaching skills above and below the sixth grade program.

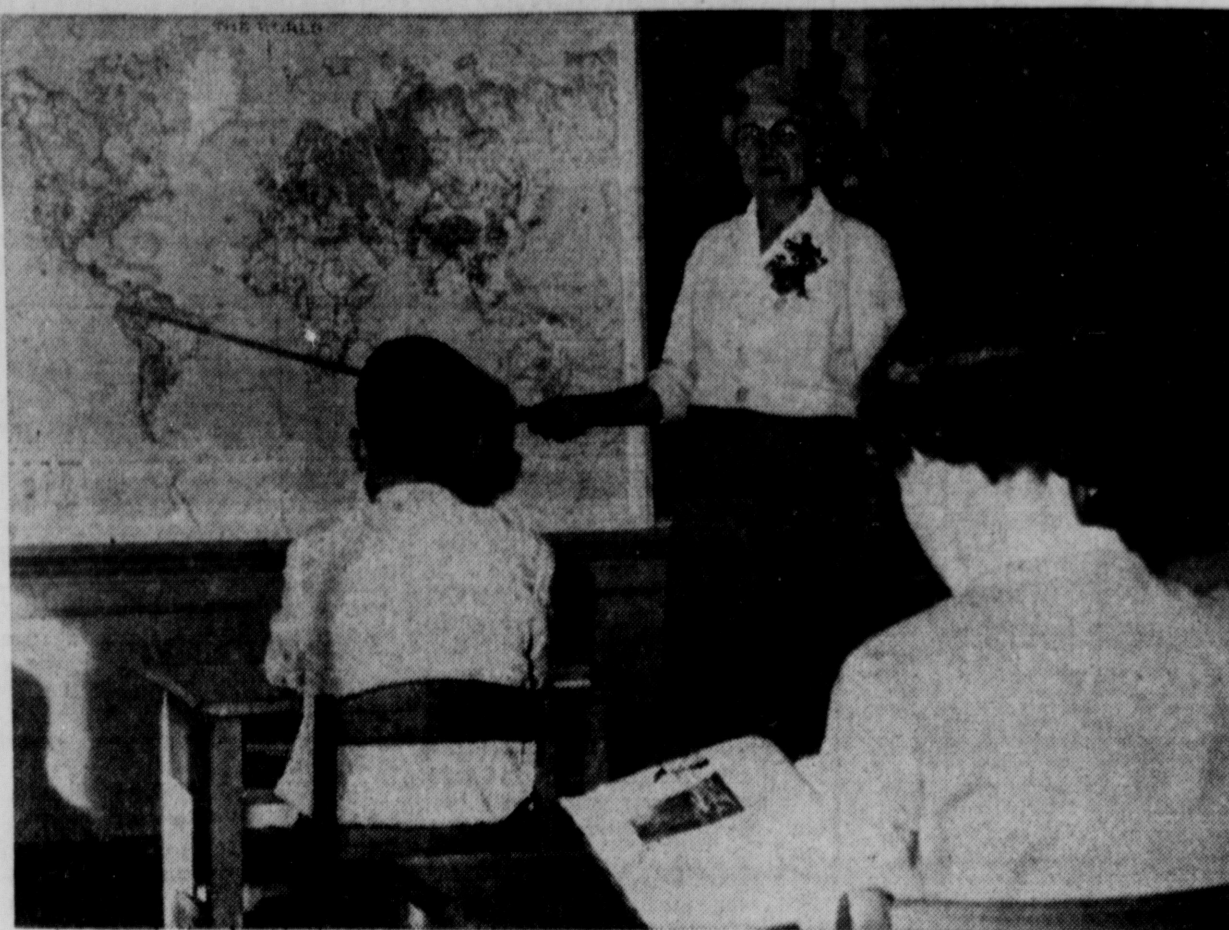
Briefly, the objectives of the sixth grade reading program are: to strengthen and develop the skills of word perception, comprehension, and interpretation; to develop reading for pleasure and to apply reading skills and facts.

IN THE AREA of written communication, the skills of capitalization and punctuation are extended. The use of nouns, pronouns, verbs and adjectives are further developed and the use of adverbs, prepositions and interjections are introduced.

Correct usage of words such as lie-lay, this-that, and good-well, are studied as are homonyms. Compositions in the forms of letter writing, reports and stories are performed to develop such skills as good sentence structure and paragraph structure.

Time is devoted to develop the ability to use reference material and how to organize thoughts as well as to organize the material in written form. Spelling and handwriting are extended and rules of spelling are explored.

The oral communication program is continued, with opportunities provided to develop correct oral language techniques by means of giving reports, telling stories, participating in group



WORLD STUDY — Pictured above is Mrs. Marie Trego, Route 1, Ashville, conducting a session of her Duvall elementary school sixth grade in social studies. Mrs. Trego teaches a combination fifth and sixth grade at Duval.

discussions and participating in conversations.

In the arithmetic program, the skills of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division are reviewed and extended to larger place numbers. Measurement understandings are continued with area measurements introduced.

The study of fractions and decimals is continued with the introduction of additional and subtraction of unlike fractions, multiplication of fractions, cancellation, division of fractions, decimal place value to thousandths and ten thousandths, multiplication and division of decimals and changing fractions to decimals.

THE SIXTH GRADE social studies program provides for the historical and geographical study of our neighbors in the Western Hemisphere. Namely, Canada, Mexico, Central America, South America and the West Indies.

Study units provided in science-health - safety are: using the scientific method, conditioning air, weather, sound, food and circulatory system; mental health, the sky, plants and animals for food, resources of the sea and power machines.

Provision is made for the inclusion of music, physical education, and art in the sixth grade program.

One of the many problems confronting the schools, parents and pupils is pupil evaluation. The use of "grades" on a report card, can be of value if used intelligently by teachers and parents. They can also be a detriment if used unwisely.

Many a teacher has seen grades used unwisely and has wished that she could dispense with them. Too often, if a child brings home "A's" and "B's" on his report card, the parents are complacent and commend the teacher and reward the child. On the other hand, if a child brings home "D's" and "F's", the parents condemn either the child or teacher.

Great care should be exercised by parents by interpreting "grades" on their child's report card. Most teachers realize that, "grades", by themselves, are a doubtful means of communicating pupil progress between the teacher and the parent.

WHEN A PARENT interprets, "grades", it is necessary that the parent know what the teacher intends a letter grade to signify and what standards were used to determine the grade.

Let's examine what a "B" grade

on a report card could mean without teacher interpretation. It could mean that a student has maintained a certain numerical average in a subject area based on standards established by the teacher.

But the numerical average maintained by the student depends upon the standards established by the teacher and standards of teachers vary greatly. A student could probably receive a grade of 95 on a test developed by one teacher and perhaps a grade of 85 on a test developed by another teacher, in the same subject area.

Research also has shown that individuals grading the same papers will vary in their evaluations from an "A" to a "D". Much pupil evaluation depends on the background of the teacher which can be exemplified by a simple illustration.

A person entering, from the outside which has a temperature of 0 degrees, into a room which has a temperature of 70 degrees, will say the room is hot. Another person entering the same room which from an outside temperature of 100 degrees will say the room is cold.

Thus it is important to understand your teacher's standards, in interpreting grades. A grade of "B", on the report card also could mean that the child ranks in a particular position in regard to the remainder of the class.

BUT THIS WOULD give no indication of how the class would rank with other classes and thus, the evaluation is not too meaningful.

In other instances, a grade of "B" could mean that a child is doing a good job of achieving in relationship to his ability. But this does not indicate the level of ability of the level of achievement.

A grade of "B" could mean that a child has passed certain standards established by the teacher but does not give assurance that the child can apply the knowledge he has learned. Interpretation of "grades", by parents without further teacher explanation may prove to be misleading.

Grades are sometimes used as incentive to spur children on to do better school work. There is prevalent thinking that if children were not given grades, their school achievement would decrease.

Children with good scholastic ability can be made to perform higher achievement by competing, with fellow students, for better grades. But teachers and parents need to be careful in using grades as an incentive for children with low scholastic ability. If extreme care is not taken, the grades will develop attitudes of defeatism and failure, rather than act as an incentive for better achievement.

You, as a parent, can help your child's growth by your reactions to the grades he brings home on his report card. If your child's grades are lower than you desire, use a positive approach rather than pressure your child, to bring home better grades.

Perhaps he is doing, as well as his ability will permit him to do. If so, parental pressure can cause the child to resort to cheating, to receive higher grades, in order to please his parents.

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The Dodge Dart is priced model for model with other low-price cars

DODGE	Car F	Car P	Car C
SENECA	Fairlane	Savoy	Biscayne
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PHOENIX	Galaxie	Fury	Impala

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Sixth Grade Clinches Reading Skills

This is the sixth in a series of 12 articles dealing with explaining what the Pickaway County school system is attempting to accomplish in the education of its children. These articles detail the problems faced by the teachers, students and parents and how best they can be solved.

By ROBERT SEWARD
County General Supervisor

The sixth grade is an important grade in the life of your child as it strengthens many of the basic skills in the areas of language arts and arithmetic.

When a youngster leaves the sixth grade, it is important that he has mastered the fundamental skills of reading which are so important for success in junior and senior high school.

The needs of children in this age group are many and varied. They need to feel secure and to be wanted, yet still be provided with increasing opportunities to be independent.

They need to have a high regard for self, to be recognized as an individual and to attain recognition and position in their social group. This age group needs to be given more freedom in developing rules and standards which govern their behavior.

OUR SIXTH GRADE teachers are tactfully trying to provide for these and other needs while administering the sixth grade program. One of the biggest problems encountered by the sixth grade teacher in carrying out the program is the wide range of scholastic ability among her pupils.

The majority of her studies have the ability and necessary background knowledge to acquire the skills taught in the various sixth grade subject areas. But there are a few students who have the ability and background to master skills well beyond the sixth grade program and a few students who do not have the ability or background to master the skills of the same program.

In addition, there are students whose ability to master skills, in different subject areas, varies considerably.

Therefore, it is not uncommon for the sixth grade teacher to have students who are capable of performing arithmetic or language art skills, that are provided for in the eighth grade program, and to have students that have not yet mastered arithmetic or language art skills that are provided for in the fourth grade program.

Consequently, our teachers are confronted with the problem of teaching an overflowing sixth grade curriculum and teaching skills above and below the sixth grade program.

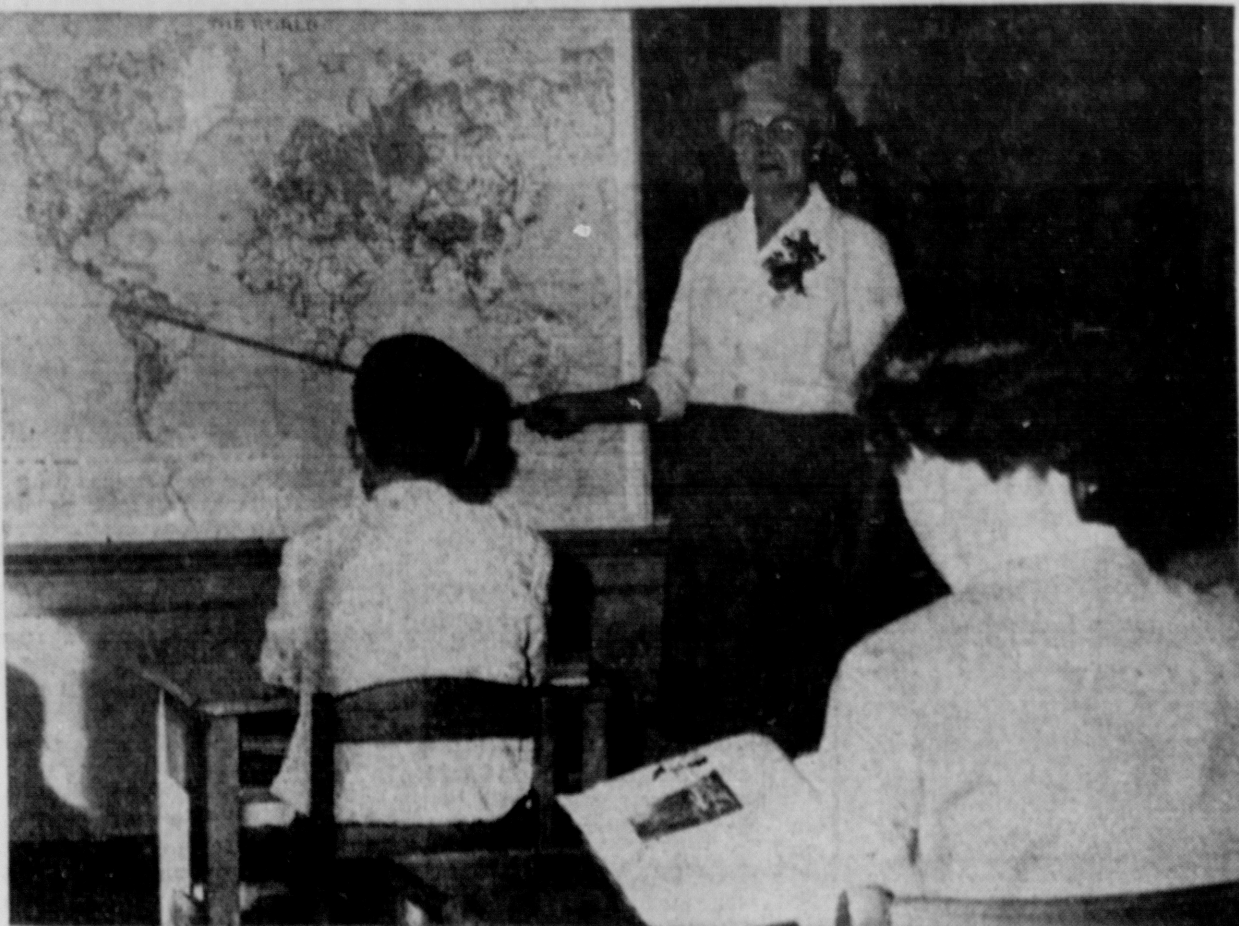
Briefly, the objectives of the sixth grade reading program are: to strengthen and develop the skills of word perception, comprehension, and interpretation; to develop reading for pleasure and to apply reading skills and facts.

IN THE AREA of written communication, the skills of capitalization and punctuation are extended. The use of nouns, pronouns, verbs and adjectives are further developed and the use of adverbs, prepositions and interjections are introduced.

Correct usage of words such as lie-lay, this-that, and good-well, are studied as are homonyms. Compositions in the forms of letter writing, reports and stories are performed to develop such skills as good sentence structure and paragraph structure.

Time is devoted to develop the ability to use reference material and how to organize thoughts as well as to organize the material in written form. Spelling and handwriting are extended and rules of spelling are explored.

The oral communication program is continued, with opportunities provided to develop correct oral language techniques by means of giving reports, telling stories, participating in group



WORLD STUDY — Pictured above is Mrs. Marie Trego, Route 1, Ashville, conducting a session of her Duval elementary school sixth grade in social studies. Mrs. Trego teaches a combination fifth and sixth grade at Duval.

discussions and participating in conversations.

In the arithmetic program, the skills of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division are reviewed and extended to larger place numbers. Measurement understandings are continued with area measurements introduced.

The study of fractions and decimals is continued with the introduction of additional and subtraction of unlike fractions, multiplication of fractions, cancellation, division of fractions, decimal place value to thousandths and ten thousandths, multiplication and division of decimals and changing fractions to decimals.

THE SIXTH grade social studies program provides for the historical and geographical study of our neighbors in the Western Hemisphere. Namely, Canada, Mexico, Central America, South America and the West Indies.

Study units provided in science-health - safety are: using the scientific method, conditioning air, weather, sound, food and circulatory system; mental health, the sky, plants and animals for food, resources of the sea and power machines.

Provision are made for the inclusion of music, physical education, and art in the sixth grade program.

One of the many problems confronting the schools, parents and pupils is pupil evaluation. The use of "grades", on a report card, can be of value if used intelligently by teachers and parents. They can also be a detriment if used unwisely.

Many a teacher has seen grades used unwisely and has wished that she could dispense with them. Too often, if a child brings home "A's" and "B's" on his report card, the parents are complacent and commend the teacher and reward the child. On the other hand, if a child brings home "D's" and "F's", the parents condemn either the child or teacher.

Great care should be exercised by parents by interpreting "grades" on their child's report card. Most teachers realize that, "grades", by themselves, are a doubtful means of communicating pupil progress between the teacher and the parent.

WHEN A PARENT interprets, "grades", it is necessary that the parent know what the teacher intends a letter grade to signify and what standards were used to determine the grade.

Let's examine what a "B" grade

on a report card could mean without teacher interpretation. It could mean that a student has maintained a certain numerical average in a subject area based on standards established by the teacher.

But the numerical average maintained by the student depends upon the standards established by the teacher and standards of teachers vary greatly. A student could probably receive a grade of 95 on a test developed by one teacher and perhaps a grade of 85 on a test developed by another teacher, in the same subject area.

Research also has shown that individuals grading the same papers will vary in their evaluations from an "A" to a "D". Much pupil evaluation depends on the background of the teacher which can be exemplified by a simple illustration.

A person entering, from the outside which has a temperature of 0 degrees, into a room which has a temperature of 70 degrees, will say the room is hot. Another person entering the same room which from an outside temperature of 100 degrees will say the room is cold.

Thus it is important to understand your teacher's standards, in interpreting grades. A grade of "B", on the report card also could mean that the child ranks in a particular position in regard to the remainder of the class.

BUT THIS WOULD give no indication of how the class would rank with other classes and thus, the evaluation is not too meaningful.

In other instances, a grade of "B" could mean that a child is doing a good job of achieving in relationship to his ability. But this does not indicate the level of ability of the level of achievement.

A grade of "B" could mean that a child has passed certain standards established by the teacher but does not give assurance that the child can apply the knowledge he has learned. Interpretation of "grades", by parents without further teacher explanation may prove to be misleading.

Grades are sometimes used as incentive to spur children on to do better school work. There is prevalent thinking that if children were not given grades, their school achievement would decrease.

Children with good scholastic ab-

ility can be made to perform higher achievement by competing with fellow students, for better grades. But teachers and parents need to be careful in using grades as an incentive for children with low scholastic ability. If extreme care is not taken, the grades will develop attitudes of defeatism and failure, rather than act as an incentive for better achievement.

You, as a parent, can help your child's growth by your reactions to the grades he brings home on his report card. If your child's grades are lower than you desire, use a positive approach rather than pressure your child, to bring home better grades.

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The Circleville Herald, Fri. January 15, 1960

Circleville, Ohio

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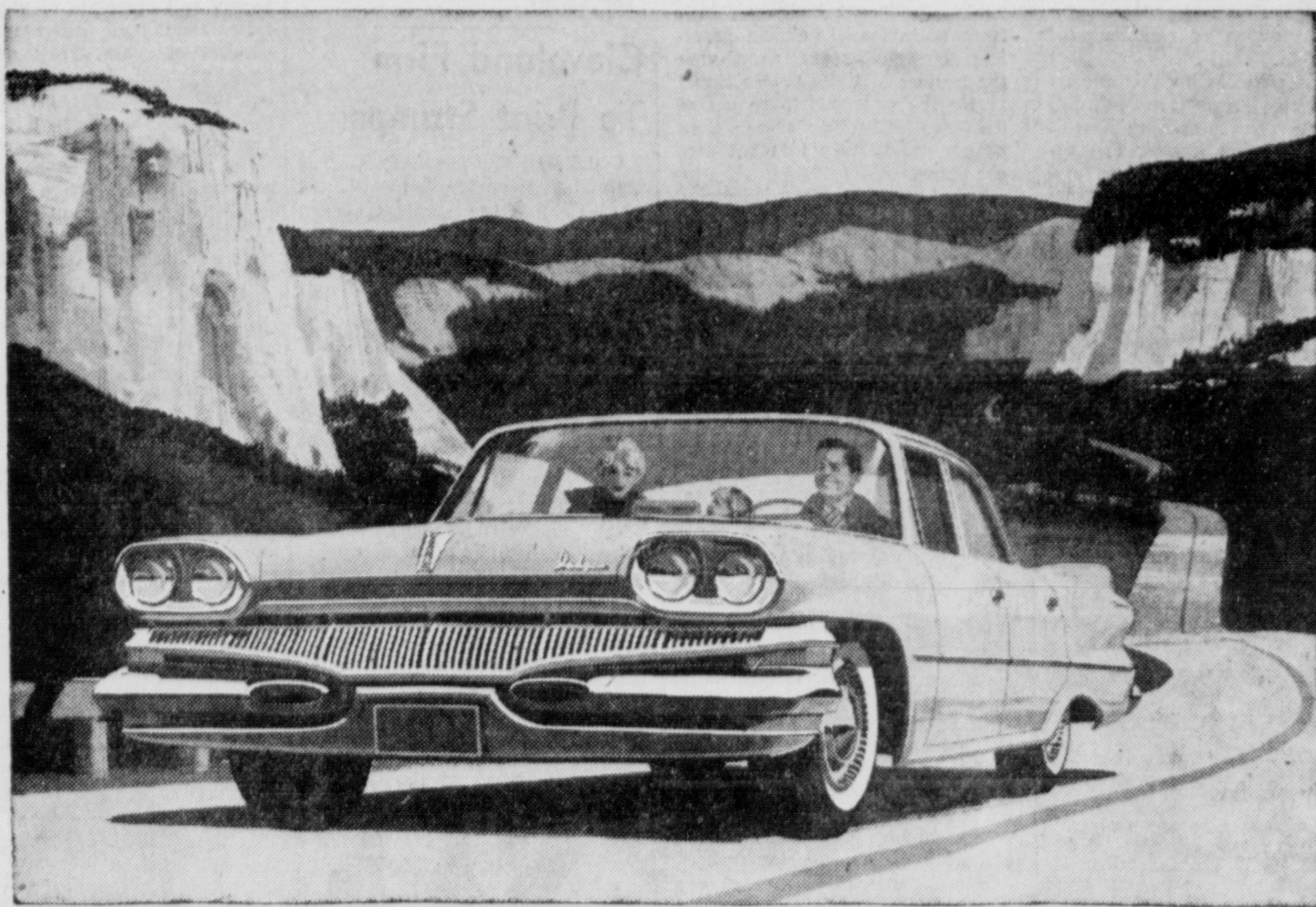
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GR 4-2697

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Federal Payroll Explodes

Maybe they do support dozens of wives and children, but those Arab sheiks cannot hold a candle to the American taxpayer when it comes to setting a large table.

Right now, he's footing the bill for more than 2.3 million jobholders on the federal payroll. Of these nearly 1.3 million are in civilian agencies and more than 1 million in civilian jobs for the military.

In October civilian employment in military agencies dropped by 4,036, but hold the cheers because, 484 were hired by civilian agencies. That adds a net of 3,448 to the government payroll.

Conceded that it takes a lot of people to run a first-rate bureaucracy, it also takes

a lot of money. Someone ought to figure out how much of the population can get on the government payroll without sinking it, but it's risky to suggest this because Washington would probably go right out and hire a couple of thousand statisticians to do the figuring.

Courtin' Main

Any tulips in bloom yet? Must be, because it is first-robin season again.

Coyne in Politics — Bosh!!

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the time of year when no one wants to be vice president of the United States.

Surely, somebody must want to be vice president.

Of course, even if a man wants the job, he must, by tradition, act like he isn't interested. The psychology of this is easy to understand. Did you ever hear of an unmarried woman campaigning to become bridesmaid?

If you really want to be vice president, you have to start by denying you're a candidate or active candidate for president. Then, after a decent interval, you have to be persuaded to become an active candidate for president. Almost any amount of persuasion will do — a nudge from your mother or a letter from your old scoutmaster is enough.

You make your big announcement and insist you're in this fight for the top nomination, and only the top nomination, to the bitter end. And you start fighting, and just before the bitter end, just before they close that last door at

the convention, you succumb to an unselfish glow of party harmony and national duty. You rush up to the speaker's platform and, in a burst of sweaty rhetoric, ask your delegates to vote for the other guy, who then will agree that you're the best man for the vice presidential nomination.

The timing has to be perfect. If you jump too soon, you indicate weakness. If you wait a moment too long, you won't even be able to get a traffic ticket fixed in the next four years.

That's just practical politics. A man who begins with a modest ambition has nothing to trade. If he starts out publicly wanting only to be vice president, he may end up secretary of interior or utility infunder for the Washington Senators.

That's practical politics and I'm against it. After all, being vice president is still a pretty fair job. It pays \$35,000 a year and \$10,000 in expenses and you make your own hours. And despite all the jokes, the chances for advancement are good: of our 34 presidents, eight were vice presidents first.

Personally, I'm opposed to all coyne in politics, especially for the two biggest jobs. If a man wants either, he ought to say so. As a taxpayer, I resent thinking I may be imposing on someone by making him president or vice president of the United States.

In fact, I think there ought to be a constitutional amendment to eliminate campaign coyne. If a man really doesn't want to be president, he ought to be obliged by law to make a Sherman-like announcement and then be ruled ineligible. If he doesn't want to seek the office but will accept a draft, he ought to have to say so. If he wants the job and will take it under any circumstances he can beg, borrow or steal, he ought to have to say that, too.

And if he thinks he's too good to be vice president, he should say so and then not be allowed to change his mind when nothing better comes along.

After all, any personnel director will tell you you can't expect much of a performance from a sore loser or anyone who has to be pushed kicking and screaming into the job.

Labor Must Change Ideas

The President said in his State of the Union message:

"We are all relieved that a settlement has at last been achieved in that (steel) industry. Percentage-wise, by this settlement, the increase to the steel companies in employment costs is lower than in any prior wage settlement since World War II."

This misses the most important factor in the defeat of management in this very peculiar strike. For the principal issue was not the increase in wages and fringe benefits. It was rather the question of work rules and the decision on that will be far-reaching and could, if not corrected, determine the character of American industry altogether.

This requires analysis:

1. By this settlement, not management but the labor unions decide the work rules of an industry; they decide the type of machinery to be used and the number of men to be employed. They have thus usurped management's function of efficiency of production.

2. It is possible by this means to outpace American market, because by controlling work rules, the union leaders can reject all labor-saving devices and therefore prevent the modernization of obsolescent industries.

We can fall behind the entire world because in most countries, on account of the destruction during World War II and the aid to underdeveloped countries, most European and Asiatic plants and equipment are new and could be saving in the cost of production. More and more, American producers are becoming concerned about such com-

petition, and on account of it, American capital has been moving abroad where it can function in greater freedom and more profitably.

3. The reduction of the work force in this country can now be a serious social problem, more so than during the 1929 Depression. On the other hand, the elimination of good workmanship and a high rate of production per employee can bring on a sharp depression because the cost of production will be too great.

The handling of such a difficult social problem cannot be left to labor leaders whose main task, in such a situation, is to keep high the membership of their union. The railroads, for instance, are reaching a point of recession from a period of stagnation. Lines are giving up their franchises; commuter business is being abandoned.

Nevertheless, the railroad workers will not budge an inch from their featherbedding practices. It would seem as though the leaders of those unions would prefer the railroads to go out of existence altogether rather than change work rules to meet new conditions.

This is true in many industries and represents a foolhardy approach to a serious problem. After all, the very persons who reject new processes in their own industries, go to the stores, now translated into consumers, and buy at the lowest prices, often even preferring imported goods at cheaper prices to American goods, the prices of which are determined by insistence upon maintaining costly work rules.

Perhaps this is human nature but it is a dangerous kind of nature at a time when our national economy is in a death-struggle with other economies which function differently.

If one wishes to study this problem sharply, he need only consider the import of foreign cars into the United States during the past three years. These cars are not better than American cars, but they come cheaper. They run as well. They consume less gasoline and grow increasingly popular because of the price factor and the lower cost of operation. The cars are

also smaller, which may or may not be a real benefit.

After waiting too long, the American manufacturers are going into the small car field in a big way, but meanwhile the European manufacturers got a head start.

Price is such a big factor in all prudent living that it can never be ignored. Price is made of the labor cost plus the material cost plus overhead plus sales cost plus taxes profit, if any. The largest item is the labor cost from mine and farm to the end sale of the manufactured goods.

Price, however, finally controls sales and if our goods are outpriced, unless there is high tariff protection, our men will lose their jobs. But high tariff protection will bring retaliation in other markets.

This problem is so complex that it cannot be left to the member - seeking officials of labor unions.

Cleveland Firm To Print Stamps

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state today contracted with the Reserve Printing and Lithograph Co., Cleveland, to print a six-month supply of sales tax stamps for \$144,750.

The contract includes the half-size stamps in denominations of 1, 2 and 3 cents.

Finance Director James H. Maloon said the contract represents a six-month saving of \$107,645 under the old contract price of \$252,395.

Maloon said the saving resulted largely in the reduction in size of the lower-denomination stamps.

The water supply of Jersey City, N. J., in 1908 was the first municipal reserve in U. S. to be chemically treated with chlorine compounds for drinking water purification.

LAFF-A-DAY



"He didn't really have a reason. He just said, 'Clean out your desk . . . you're fired!'"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A GENT VERY MUCH in his cups stood at the end of a bar chuckling happily. "Brother," inquired an inquisitive stranger, "what makes you so all-fired happy?"

"Ho, ho, ho," laughed the inebriate. "I just sold that fool bartender my singing mouse for \$25."

"But a mouse that can sing is worth more than that?" pondered the stranger. "Not this one!" chortled the inebriate. "Wait till the bartender finds out the only song the mouse can sing is 'Melancholy Baby!'"

A Texas plutocrat announced that he was in the market for a car that could travel faster than sound. "My wife," he explained, "generally sits in the back seat." Another Texan decided it was dangerous to install a TV set in his car—so now he's booking acts to appear in it in person.



The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — For many weeks this country has been in a kind of fat and happy mood. The feeling has been growing ever since Premier Nikita Khrushchev came here last fall, talking of peace and reducing tensions.

Time may prove this relaxed national attitude was justified. Or, in the end, it may turn out to be an illusion and a great, if not fatal, mistake. Americans will feel they were humbugged by propaganda if events take a sour turn.

But the present American mood will probably become even more visible in the light of Khrushchev's announcement that the Soviets plan a big cut in their armed forces.

The deeper this attitude grows, and the longer it lasts in this election year, the tougher it will be for the Democratic candidates to make the presidential race exciting.

President Eisenhower's news conference Wednesday was a good example of the present un-tense feeling. It was — except for one Eisenhower flare-up over a political question—an easy, amicable, and at times humorous conference.

The questions asked the President, and his answers, were all pitched in a low key.

This same we're-not-in-a-race-against-disaster attitude was reflected in Eisenhower's State of the Union Message to Congress last week. He talked of peace and prosperity but only in a general way of legislation he wanted.

In other ways since Khrushchev's visit Eisenhower has acted like a man who feels he can sit back and take it a bit easy. For example: His December journey to three continents.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A Virginia fisheries laboratory is experimenting to determine what makes oysters get fat. On a liquid diet, too!

The mayor of Manila, Philippine islands, was attacked by a gift elephant sent to that city's zoo from Thailand. Wonder if the mayor is a Democrat?

Though Santa Claus this Christmas will deliver a lot of "atomic" and "rocket-propelled" toys we understand he'll still stick to his old eight-reindeer-powered sleigh.

A scientist predicts that some day we'll be able to span the continent by plane in 20 minutes. From N. Y. to L. A. — just a coffee break?

Americans consume an average of a pound of candy every three weeks' Factographs. Uncle Sam may be some 173 years old but he hasn't lost his sweet tooth!

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By James Marlow

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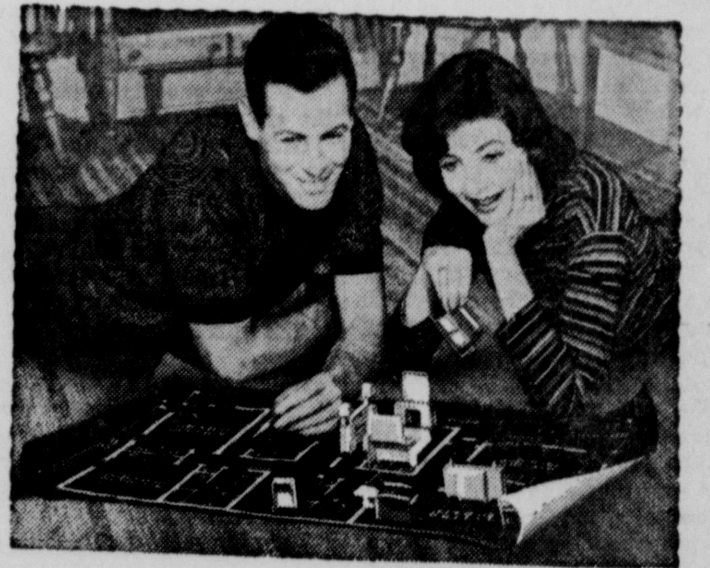
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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper Publisher

P. F. RODENFELS

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

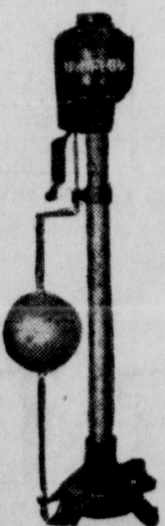
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Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

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Federal Payroll Explodes

Maybe they do support dozens of wives and children, but those Arab sheiks cannot hold a candle to the American taxpayer when it comes to setting a large table. Right now, he's footing the bill for more than 2.3 million jobholders on the federal payroll. Of these nearly 1.3 million are in civilian agencies and more than 1 million in civilian jobs for the military.

In October civilian employment in military agencies dropped by 4,036, but hold the cheers because, 484 were hired by civilian agencies. That adds a net of 3,448 to the government payroll.

Conceded that it takes a lot of people to run a first-rate bureaucracy, it also takes

a lot of money. Someone ought to figure out how much of the population can get on the government payroll without sinking it, but it's risky to suggest this because Washington would probably go right out and hire a couple of thousand statisticians to do the figuring.

Courtin' Main

Any tulips in bloom yet? Must be, because it is first-robin season again.

Coyne in Politics — Bosh!!

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)
NEW YORK (AP) — This is the time of year when no one wants to be vice president of the United States.

Surely, somebody must want to be vice president.

Of course, even if a man wants the job, he must, by tradition, act like he isn't interested. The psychology of this is easy to understand. Did you ever hear of an unmarried woman campaigning to become bridesmaid?

If you really want to be vice president, you have to start by denying you're a candidate or active candidate for president. Then, after a decent interval, you have to be persuaded to become an active candidate for president. Almost any amount of persuasion will do — a nudge from your mother or a letter from your old scoutmaster is enough.

You make your big announcement and insist you're in this fight for the top nomination, and only the top nomination, to the bitter end. And you start fighting, and just before the bitter end, just before they close that last door at

the convention, you succumb to an unselfish glow of party harmony and national duty. You rush up to the speaker's platform and, in a burst of sweaty rhetoric, ask your delegates to vote for the other guy, who then will agree that you're the best man for the vice presidential nomination.

The timing has to be perfect. If you jump too soon, you indicate weakness. If you wait a moment too long, you won't even be able to get a traffic ticket fixed in the next four years.

That's just practical politics. A man who begins with a modest ambition has nothing to trade. If he starts out publicly wanting only to be vice president, he may end up secretary of interior or utility inlander for the Washington Senators.

That's practical politics and I'm against it. After all, being vice president is still a pretty fair job. It pays \$35,000 a year and \$10,000 in expenses and you make your own hours. And despite all the jokes, the chances for advancement are good; of our 34 presidents, eight were vice presidents first.

Personally, I'm opposed to all coyne in politics, especially for the two biggest jobs. If a man wants either, he ought to say so. As a taxpayer, I resent thinking I may be imposing on someone by making him president or vice president of the United States.

In fact, I think there ought to be a constitutional amendment to eliminate campaign coyne. If a man really doesn't want to be president, he ought to be obliged by law to make a Sherman-like announcement and then be ruled ineligible. If he doesn't want to seek the office but will accept a draft, he ought to have to say so. If he wants the job and will take it under any circumstances he can beg, borrow or steal, he ought to have to say that, too.

And if he thinks he's too good to be vice president, he should say so and then not be allowed to change his mind when nothing better comes along.

After all, any personnel director will tell you you can't expect much of a performance from a sore loser or anyone who has to be pushed kicking and screaming into the job.

Labor Must Change Ideas

The President said in his State of the Union message:

"We are all relieved that a settlement has at last been achieved in that (steel) industry. Percentage-wise, by this settlement, the increase to the steel companies in employment costs is lower than in any prior wage settlement since World War II."

This misses the most important factor in the defeat of management in this very peculiar strike. For the principal issue was not the increase in wages and fringe benefits. It was rather the question of work rules and the decision on that will be far-reaching and could, if not corrected, determine the character of American industry altogether.

This requires analysis: 1. By this settlement, not management but the labor unions decide the work rules of an industry; they decide the type of machinery to be used and the number of men to be employed. They have thus usurped management's function of efficiency of production.

2. It is possible by this means to outpace American market, because by controlling work rules, the union leaders can reject all labor-saving devices and therefore prevent the modernization of obsolescent industries.

We can fall behind the entire world because in most countries, on account of the destruction during World War II and the aid to underdeveloped countries, most European and Asiatic plants and equipment are new and could be saving in the cost of production. More and more, American producers are becoming concerned about such com-

petition and on account of it, American capital has been moving abroad where it can function in greater freedom and more profitably.

3. The reduction of the work force in this country can now be a serious social problem, more so than during the 1929 Depression. On the other hand, the elimination of good-workmanship and a high rate of production per employee can bring on a sharp depression because the cost of production will be too great.

The handling of such a difficult social problem cannot be left to labor leaders whose main task, in such a situation, is to keep high the membership of their union. The railroads, for instance, are reaching a point of recession from a period of stagnation. Lines are giving up their franchises; commuter business is being abandoned.

Nevertheless, the railroad workers will not budge an inch from their featherbedding practices. It would seem as though the leaders of those unions would prefer the railroads to go out of existence altogether rather than change work rules to meet new conditions.

This is true in many industries and represents a foolhardy approach to a serious problem. After all, the very persons who reject new processes in their own industries, go to the stores, now translated into consumers, and buy at the lowest prices, often even preferring imported goods at cheaper prices to American goods, the prices of which are determined by insistence upon maintaining costly work rules.

Perhaps this is human nature but it is a dangerous kind of nature at a time when our national economy is in a death-struggle with other economies which function differently.

If one wishes to study this problem sharply, he need only consider the import of foreign cars into the United States during the past three years. These cars are not better than American cars, but they come cheaper. They run as well. They consume less gasoline and grow increasingly popular because of the price factor and the lower cost of operation. The cars are

By George Sokolsky

also smaller, which may or may not be a real benefit.

After waiting too long, the American manufacturers are going into the small car field in a big way, but meanwhile the European manufacturers got a head start.

Price is such a big factor in all prudent living that it can never be ignored. Price is made of the labor cost plus the material cost plus overhead plus sales cost plus taxes profit, if any. The largest item is the labor cost from mine and farm to the end sale of the manufactured goods.

Price, however, finally controls sales and if our goods are outpriced, unless there is high tariff protection, our men will not work. But high tariff protection will bring retaliation in other markets.

This problem is so complex that it cannot be left to the member — seeking officials of labor unions.

Cleveland Firm To Print Stamps

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state today contracted with the Reserve Printing and Lithograph Co., Cleveland, to print a six-month supply of sales tax stamps for \$144,750.

The contract includes the half-size stamps in denominations of 1, 2 and 3 cents.

Finance Director James H. Maloon said the contract represents a six-month saving of \$107,645 under the old contract price of \$252,395.

Maloon said the saving resulted largely in the reduction in size of the lower-denomination stamps.

The water supply of Jersey City, N. J., in 1908 was the first municipal reserve in U. S. to be chemically treated with chlorine compounds for drinking water purification.

LAFF-A-DAY



"He didn't really have a reason. He just said, 'Clean out your desk... you're fired!'"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A GENT VERY MUCH in his cups stood at the end of a bar chuckling happily. "Brother," inquired an inquisitive stranger, "what makes you so all-fired happy?"

"Ho, ho, ho," laughed the inebriate. "I just told that fool bartender my singing mouse for \$25."

"But a mouse that can sing is worth more than that!" pondered the stranger. "Not this one!" chortled the inebriate. "Wait till the bartender finds out the only song the mouse can sing is 'Melancholy Baby!'"

A Texas plutocrat announced that he was in the market for a car that could travel faster than sound. "My wife," he explained, "generally sits in the back seat." Another Texan decided it was dangerous to install a TV set in his car—so now he's booking acts to appear in it in person.

Congenital Hernia Difficult

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Vague and occasional abdominal distress sometimes can be traced way back to development of an internal hernia of the intestine of the human embryo.

Medically, we refer to this intestinal disorder as mesentericoparietal herniation. But no matter how you pronounce it, it may mean a lifetime of off-and-on trouble.

Because of its indefinite nature, it often is a difficult ailment to diagnose. The physical symptoms must be studied carefully or the true source of the problem may be overlooked.

Usually, victims of this type of hernia will complain of vague periodic abdominal distress for a number of years. They may also have a small bowel obstruction, but this alone may not be enough evidence for a physician to suspect the basic cause of the trouble.

He must also conduct an x-ray examination or have a radiologist conduct one on the patient.

This type of congenital hernia occurs in this way: an orifice, or hole in the supporting tissues of the intestinal tract, fails to close as the embryo grows. Some small part of the intestine then enters this hole inside the body.

The situation might be overlooked entirely during early life. In fact, Dr. D. J. Sieniewicz, a Montreal, Canada, radiological specialist, says that many such conditions go unrecognized throughout the patients' lifetime and are found only during autopsies.

Radiological study is important, he emphasizes, in helping to recognize abnormal patterns and assessing clinical data.

Now I'm pretty sure that few of you with abdominal distress have ever thought that the blame may



The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — For many weeks this country has been in a kind of fat and happy mood. The feeling has been growing ever since Premier Nikita Khrushchev came here last fall, talking of peace and reducing tensions.

Time may prove this relaxed national attitude was justified. Or, in the end, it may turn out to be an illusion and a great, if not fatal, mistake. Americans will feel they were humbugged by propaganda if events take a sour turn.

But the present American mood will probably become even more visible in the light of Khrushchev's announcement that the Soviets plan a big cut in their armed forces.

The deeper this attitude grows, and the longer it lasts in this election year, the tougher it will be for the Democratic candidates to make the presidential race exciting.

President Eisenhower's news conference Wednesday was a good example of the present untense feeling. It was — except for one Eisenhower flareup over a political question — an easy, amicable, and at times humorous conference.

The questions asked the President, and his answers, were all pitched in a low key.

This same we're-not-in-a-race-against-disaster attitude was reflected in Eisenhower's State of the Union Message to Congress last week. He talked of peace and prosperity but only in a general way of legislation he wanted.

In other ways since Khrushchev's visit Eisenhower has acted like a man who feels he can sit back and take it a bit easy. For example: His December journey to three continents.

Now, with Congress back on the job hardly a week, Eisenhower is planning a brief Western vacation and then a goodwill Latin-American tour, all preliminary to a summit meeting in May.

The Soviets, for their part, have been deliberately less hostile since Khrushchev returned home. This new Soviet restraint is, of course, part of Khrushchev's program for taking some heat out of the earth's atmosphere.

He's still working at it.

While here he proposed world disarmament, a problem which can't be tackled or solved overnight. Thursday in Moscow he told the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) Russia will go ahead with disarmament without waiting for the Western powers.

This one act would fry several kinds of Soviet fish: It would decrease international jitters a bit more, be good Soviet propaganda in showing good will, and free a lot of husky men who could be used in industry to boost production — or on farms to provide more food.

Any such Soviet move will create problems for Eisenhower and the Democratic run Congress. If it turns out the government is still too suspicious of the Soviet Union to do any more military cutting here, at least there will be lots of conversation.

Usually, by the time a presidential campaign year rolls around, enough national and international pressures have piled up to give politics a zing and the politicians a lot of arguments.

If the current mood of relaxation continues, the Democrats will have a time trying to get the voters steamed up on international problems. They'll have to look for excitement in doings at home. But, if the country remains in

high prosperity, that will be tough, too.

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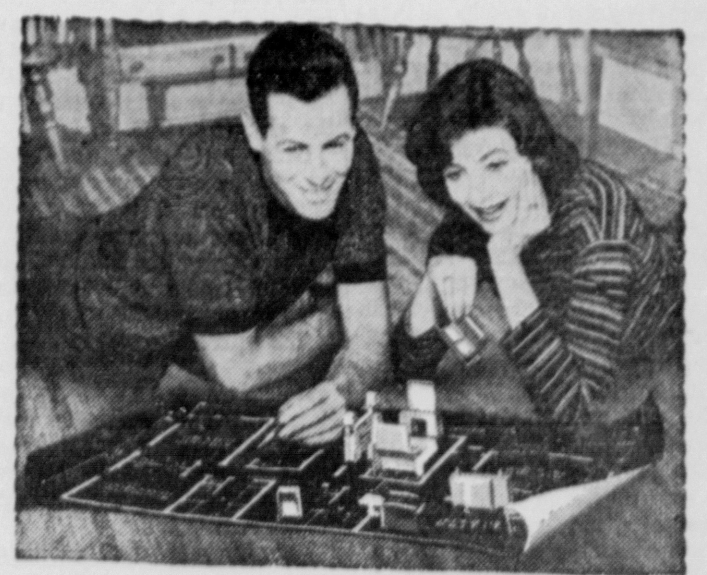
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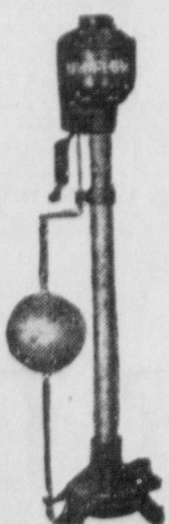
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FINEST INSURANCE COVERAGE

Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
 Rev. Carl E. Groff
 Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.;
 Sunday School 10:15 a. m.; Fel-
 lowships 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday
 Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Choir
 8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
 Rev. Virgil D. Close
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
 Church, 10:45 a. m.

First English Evangelical
Lutheran Church
 Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor
 Sunday—Divine Worship, 9:15
 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.;
 Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m. each
 Wednesday; Junior Choir 4 p. m.
 each Wednesday.

Church of Christ
in Christian Union
 Rev. Roy Ferguson
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
 Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-
 ple's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evan-
 gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
 Virgil D. Close, Pastor
 Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday
 School, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Church
 Rev. H. A. Lockwood
 Walnut Hill — Worship Service,
 9:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45
 a. m.;
 Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10
 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.
 South Bloomfield — Sunday
 School, 10 a. m.
 Shadsville — Sunday School, 9
 a. m.

Derby Methodist Church
 Rev. John S. Brown
 Derby—Morning Worship, 9:30
 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
 MYF, 7 p. m.
 Five Points — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:45
 a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m.
 Greenland—Sunday School, 9:30
 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
 Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
 Pious—Morning Worship, 9:30
 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.;
 Christmas Program, 7:30 p. m.;
 Prayer Meeting, 7:30 Wednesday.
 Morris—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
 Morning Prayer Service, 10:30
 a. m.; Christmas Program, 7:30
 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30
 p. m.; Christmas Program, 7:30
 p. m. Wednesday.
 Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30
 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
 Rev. H. G. Cowdick
 Salem — Church School, 9:45
 a. m.;
 Crouse Chapel — Worship Serv-
 ice, 8:45 a. m.; Church School,
 9:30 a. m.
 Kingston — Morning Worship, 11
 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.;
 Bethel — Church School, 10 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
 Rev. Vernon Stimpert
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
 People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
 Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
 p. m.

Church of God
 Rev. R. J. Varnell
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 11 a. m.; Evan-
 gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; YPE Ser-
 vice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
 Rev. James Vanover
 Saturday night services, 7:30
 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a. m.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. January 15, 1960

The Gospel Versus Legalism

HOW DISCUSSION AMONG EARLY CHURCH LEADERS
 LED TO THE VERDICT THAT SALVATION
 IS BY GRACE ALONE

Scripture—Acts 15:1-35; Galatians 2:1-10.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

"IN THE history of every
 great movement, we find that,
 sooner or later, opposition, criti-
 cism and division appear, caus-
 ing serious crisis which must
 be met with all the wisdom
 which leaders can command, or
 the movement itself, split into
 fragments, will lose its driving
 force and ultimately fade away.
 This is as true in the Christian
 church as it is in government."

—The Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith,
 editor and commentator of
Peloubet's Select Notes.
 The lesson may be rather dif-
 ficult for the younger classes.
 They might be asked if any
 member has been in some or-
 ganization, especially a boys'
 club or girls' society, which
 was running smoothly and suc-
 cessfully, until some member
 started to find fault with the
 things that were going on, got
 others to join them, and make
 it in danger of being split in
 two. We will see how the Jew-
 ish Christians insisted on cer-
 tain things which "would have
 been the beginning of the end
 of the Church, and how the
 apostles guided it successfully
 through the crisis."

He did unto us; and put no dif-
 ference between us and them,
 purifying their hearts by faith."

—Acts 15:7-9.
 "But we believe that through
 the grace of the Lord Jesus
 Christ we shall be saved, even
 as they."

"Then all the multitude kept
 silence, and gave audience to
 Barnabas and Paul, declaring
 what miracles and wonders God
 had wrought among the Gentiles
 by them."

—Acts 15:11-12.
 Then James spoke: "Simeon
 hath declared how God at the
 first did visit the Gentiles to
 take out of them a people for
 His name. And to this agree the
 words of the prophets; as it is
 written. After this I will return,
 and will build again the taber-
 nacle of David, which is fallen
 down; and I will build again
 the ruins thereof, and I will set
 it up: That the residue of men
 might seek after the Lord, and
 all the Gentiles, upon whom My
 Name is called, saith the Lord.
 . . . Wherefore my sentence is,
 that we trouble not them, which
 from among the Gentiles are
 turned to God." —Acts 15:12-19.
 He suggested that these peo-
 ple should be written to, "that

MEMORY VERSE

"Man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the
 faith of Jesus Christ."—Galatians 2:16.

"Certain men which came
 down from Judaea, taught the
 brethren and said, Except ye be
 circumcised after the manner of
 Moses, ye cannot be saved." —
 Acts 15:1.

When Paul and Barnabas dis-
 puted this, it was determined
 that these two and others should
 go to Jerusalem to consult the
 apostles and elders about it.

On their way they passed
 through Phenice and Samaria,
 "declaring the conversion of the
 Gentiles," causing joy to the
 Christians.—Acts 15:3.

In Jerusalem they were wel-
 comed by the church, but cer-
 tain Pharisees who were Chris-
 tians said circumcision was
 necessary according to the law
 of Moses. "And the apostles and
 elders came together for to con-
 sider of this matter." —Acts 15:
 5-6.

"And when there had been
 much disputing, Peter rose up
 and said unto them, Ye know
 how that a good while ago God
 made choice among us, that the
 Gentiles among us should hear
 the word of the gospel, and be-
 lieve, And God, which knoweth
 the hearts, bare witness, giving
 them the Holy Ghost, even as

they abstain from pollutions of
 idols, and from fornication, and
 from things strangled, and from
 blood."

"Then pleased it the apostles
 and elders, with the whole
 church, to send men of their
 own company to Antioch with
 Paul and Barnabas, namely
 Judas surnamed Barnabas, and
 Silas. . . . And they wrote let-
 ters by them," praising the
 Gentiles in Antioch and Syria
 and Cilicia, "Men that have haz-
 arded their lives for the name
 of our Lord Jesus Christ." —
 Acts 15:20-25.

"Paul also and Barnabas con-
 tinued in Antioch, teaching and
 preaching the word of the Lord,
 with many others also." —Acts
 15:35.

The Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith
 writes, "We find in this lesson
 an illustration of something that
 is desperately needed in the
 church of Christ today, and that
 is men with deep convictions
 who are persuaded that what
 men believe does make a differ-
 ence."

Men, women and children, too,
 can spread the message of God's
 love and that of His Son, Jesus
 Christ.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Church
 Rev. Glenn Robinson
 Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
 Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor
 Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Mor-
 ning Worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-
 mon.

Williamsport Christian Church
 Rev. Donald Humble
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
 People's Service, 6:30 p. m.;
 Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
 Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45
 p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
 Rev. Earl C. Bowser
 Tarleton — Worship Service, 9:30
 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
 Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45
 a. m.

South Perry — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting each
 Thursday.
 Bethany — Sunday School, 10
 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
 Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. H. J. Braden
 Kingston — Sunday school, 10
 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.
 Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30
 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
 Rev. Lawrence Martindale
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS
 Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic
 Service, 7:45 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
 Lick Run
 Carl Zehner, Pastor
 Services first, second and fourth
 Sundays each month. Service, 2
 p. m.

New Holland
Methodist Church
 Atlanta Methodist Church
 Rev. Glenn Robinson
 Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 9:30 a. m.

St. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
 Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday
 Evening Evangelistic Services, 8
 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meet-
 ing, 8 p. m.; Friday Youth Meet-
 ing, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ
in Christian Union
 Rev. John Wiseman
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evan-
 gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednes-
 day, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Trinity Lutheran
 Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
 Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.;
 Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
 Rev. Lowell D. Bassett
 St. John — Morning Worship,
 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Church School,
 10:30 a. m.
 St. Paul—Sunday Church School,
 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30
 a. m.
 Pleasant View — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
 Rev. Ralph C. Price
 Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednes-
 day, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton St. Jacob's
Lutheran Church
 Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
 Sunday Church School, 9:30
 a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45

Laurelville First EUB Church
 Rev. Wayne Fowler
 Adult Unified Worship and
 Study, 9:30-11 a. m.; Children's
 Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.;
 Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.;
 WSCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
 Intermediate Fellowship, third
 Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellow-
 ship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
 Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30
 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;
 Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30

Church Briefs

The Rev. R. D. Gruenberg of
 the First English Lutheran
 Church, Ashville, will use as the
 topic of his Sunday service, "At
 Home in Cana".

The Junior League of the First
 English Lutheran Church will
 meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m. and the
 brotherhood will meet Monday at
 8 p. m. Newly elected brotherhood
 officers will be installed at this
 meeting.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
 Rev. Charles Stephens
 Emmett Chapel — Church, Serv-
 ice, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10
 a. m.

Springbank — Sunday School
 9:30 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Church
 Rev. Robert B. St. Clair
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Duval Community Church
 Rev. E. C. Anderson
 Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.;
 Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

a. m.; Worship Service 10:30 a. m.
 St. John — Worship Service, 9:30
 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
 Pleasant View — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30
 p. m.; Preaching Service, 7:30

Kingston Pentecostal Church
 Rev. Justice
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evan-
 gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Night
 Prayer, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; Evan-
 gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Satur-
 day.

Week End

Special!

Saturday
 Only

1/4" Black &
 Decker Drill

\$11.88

OPEN EVENINGS

'TIL 9

BOYER
HARDWARE
INC.
 810 S. Court St.

Missing \$600 Found

By Time Magazine

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) —Mrs.
 Harold Gordon lost \$600 just be-
 fore Christmas. But she got it back
 this week.

She withdrew the money from
 a bank for a Florida vacation. In
 the flurry of addressing Christmas
 cards, the money was sealed in a
 envelope accidentally and mailed
 to Time, Inc., in Chicago.

Time traced the money through
 bank wrappers.

Evangelistic Service

Saturday Evening 7:30

Kingston Pentecostal Church

Subject: DIVINE HEALING

REV. G. E. EDELBLUTE

Everyone Invited



"LOOK ALIKES" ARE DIFFERENT!

What's the important difference between our savings plan and other
 savings plans? Here, your savings are readily available to you and yet
 they earn at the highest rate of 3½% per annum!

But don't take our word for it — come in and get acquainted with our
 friendly, helpful personnel. See the difference for yourself!



Savings Accounts Insured to \$10,000
 by an Agency of the U.S. Gov't!

Scioto Building & Loan Co.

"Save Where Savings Earn More"

157 W. MAIN ST.

GR 4-2475

DUNLOP TIRE SALE

Tube-Type --- Black

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
670 x 15	\$18.70	\$13.28
710 x 15	\$22.30	\$15.32
760 x 15	\$24.40	\$16.40
600 x 16	\$17.40	\$12.56

White Tube Type

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
670 x 15	\$23.85	\$16.09
710 x 15	\$27.30	\$17.98
760 x 15	\$29.90	\$19.41

PLUS TAX

With Recappable Tire

Above Prices Are \$3.00 More

If You Do Not Have Old Tire

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TIRE SERVICE

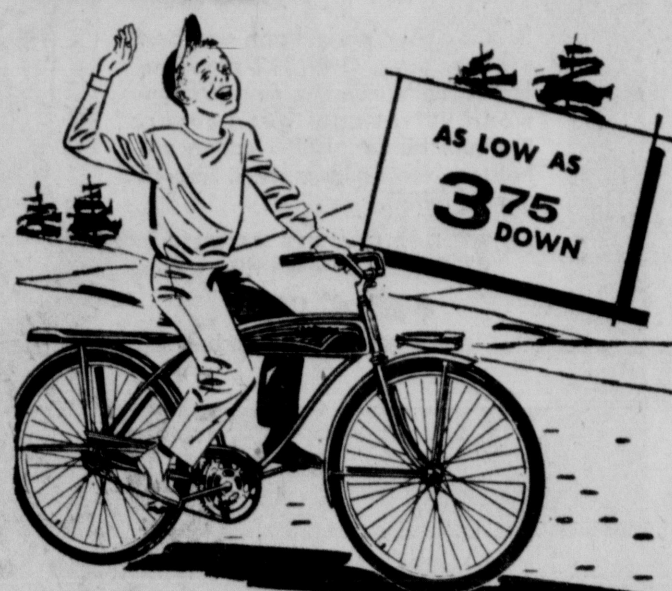
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B.F. Goodrich Inventory Clearance

B.F. Goodrich
Challenger
26" \$37.88

BOYS' OR GIRLS'
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USE
 YOUR
 CREDIT **Budget Terms**

KIDDIES
 AUTO NOW ONLY \$9.95

B.F. Goodrich
Smileage!

B.F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

Impala Sport Coupe — one of Chevy's 18 fresh-minted models for '60. See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV. . . The Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



Factories are turning out more new Chevrolets every day. More proud new Chevy owners
 taking to the road. Now's the time to see your dealer for fast delivery and a favorable deal!

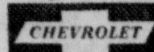
The pickings couldn't be better. All
 18 of Chevrolet's sizzling new models
 for '60 are now rolling off the assem-
 bly lines again—in greater numbers
 than ever before. Your dealer's
 waiting with all the details, including
 a long list of pluses that will prove to
 you the only way to buy a car for less
 than this low-priced Chevy is to buy
 a lot less car:
Roomier Body by Fisher—with a 25%

smaller transmission tunnel for more
 foot room.
Pride-pleasing style—combines good
 looks with good sense.
New Economy Turbo-Fire V8—gets
 up to 10% more miles on a gallon.
Widest choice of engines and trans-
missions—no other car gives you a
 choice of 24 power teams to satisfy
 the most finicky driving foot.
Ni-Thrift 6—the '60 version of the

engine that won its class in the latest
 Mobilgas Economy Run.

Coil springs at all 4 wheels—for the
 kind of silent, satiny ride you'd
 expect only in the most expensive
 makes.

Quicker stopping Safety-Master
brakes—built with Chevy's ever-
 faithful dependability, they deliver
 surer stops with less
 pedal pressure.



Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

324 W. MAIN STREET

CIRCLEVILLE

GR 4-3141

Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
 Rev. Carl E. Groff
 Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.;
 Sunday School 10:15 a. m.; Fel-
 lowships 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday
 Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Choir
 8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
 Rev. Virgil D. Close
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
 Church, 10:45 a. m.

First English Evangelical
Lutheran Church
 Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor
 Sunday—Divine Worship, 9:15
 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.;
 Senior Choir, 7:20 p. m. each
 Wednesday; Junior Choir 4 p. m.
 each Wednesday.

Church of Christ
in Christian Union
 Rev. Roy Ferguson
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
 Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-
 ple's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangel-
 istic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
 Virgil D. Close, Pastor
 Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday
 School, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Church
 Rev. H. A. Lockwood
 Walnut Hill — Worship Service,
 9:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45
 a. m.
 Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10
 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.
 South Bloomfield — Sunday
 School, 10 a. m.
 Shadsville — Sunday School, 9
 a. m.

Derby Methodist Church
 Rev. John S. Brown
 Derby—Morning Worship, 9:30
 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
 MYF, 7 p. m.
 Five Points — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:45
 a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m.
 Greenland—Sunday School, 9:30
 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
 Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
 Pionious—Morning Worship, 9:30
 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.;
 Christmas Program, 7:30 p. m.;
 Prayer Meeting, 7:30 Wednesday.
 Morris—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
 Morning Prayer Service, 10:30
 a. m.; Christmas Program, 7:30
 Ringgold—Sunday School, 9:30
 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
 a. m.; Christmas Endeavor, 7:30
 p. m.; Christmas Program, 7:30
 p. m. Wednesday.

Dreshbach — Sunday School, 9:30
 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
 Rev. H. G. Cowdrick
 Salem — Church School, 9:45
 a. m.
 Crouse Chapel — Worship Ser-
 vice, 8:45 a. m.; Church School,
 9:30 a. m.
 Kingston — Morning Worship, 11
 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.
 Bethel — Church School, 10 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
 Rev. Vernon Stimpert
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
 People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
 Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
 p. m.

Church of God
 Rev. R. J. Varnell
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelis-
 tic Service, 7:30 p. m.; YPE Ser-
 vice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
 Rev. James Vanover
 Saturday night services, 7:30
 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a. m.

DUNLOP TIRE SALE

Tube-Type --- Black

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
670 x 15	\$18.70	\$13.28
710 x 15	\$22.30	\$15.32
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PLUS TAX

With Recappable Tire

Above Prices Are \$3.00 More
 If You Do Not Have Old Tire

GRUBB-DUNLOP TIRE SERVICE

325 E. Main — GR 4-4296

The Circleville Herald, Fri. January 15, 1960
 Circleville, Ohio

The Gospel Versus Legalism

HOW DISCUSSION AMONG EARLY CHURCH LEADERS
 LED TO THE VERDICT THAT SALVATION
 IS BY GRACE ALONE

Scripture—Acts 15:1-35; Galatians 2:1-16.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
 "IN THE history of every
 great movement, we find that,
 sooner or later, opposition, criti-
 cism and division appear, caus-
 ing serious crisis which must
 be met with all the wisdom
 which leaders can command, or
 the movement itself, split into
 fragments, will lose its driving
 force and ultimately fade away.
 This is as true in the Christian
 church as it is in government."
 —The Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith,
 editor and commentator of
Peloubet's Select Notes.

The lesson may be rather dif-
 ficult for the younger classes.
 They might be asked if any
 member has been in some or-
 ganization, especially a boys'
 club or girls' society, which
 was running smoothly and suc-
 cessfully, until some member
 started to find fault with the
 things that were going on, got
 others to join them, and make
 it in danger of being split in
 two. We will see how the Jew-
 ish Christians insisted on cer-
 tain things which "would have
 been the beginning of the end
 of the Church, and how the
 apostles guided it successfully
 through the crisis."

He did unto us; and put no dif-
 ference between us and them,
 purifying their hearts by faith."
 —Acts 15:7-9.

"But we believe that through
 the grace of the Lord Jesus
 Christ we shall be saved, even
 as they."
 "Then all the multitude kept
 silence, and gave audience to
 Barnabas and Paul, declaring
 what miracles and wonders God
 had wrought among the Gentiles
 by them."—Acts 15:11-12.

Then James spoke: "Simeon
 hath declared how God at the
 first did visit the Gentiles to
 take out of them a people for
 His name. And to this agree the
 words of the prophets: as it is
 written. After this I will return,
 and will build again the taber-
 nacle of David, which is fallen
 down; and I will build again
 the ruins thereof, and I will set
 it up: That the residue of men
 might seek after the Lord, and
 all the Gentiles, upon whom My
 Name is called, saith the Lord.
 . . . Wherefore my sentence is,
 that we trouble not them, which
 from among the Gentiles are
 turned to God."—Acts 15:12-19.

He suggested that these peo-
 ple should be written to, "that

MEMORY VERSE

"Man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the
 faith of Jesus Christ."—Galatians 2:16.

"Certain men, which came
 down from Judaea, taught the
 brethren and said, Except ye be
 circumcised after the manner of
 Moses, ye cannot be saved."—
 Acts 15:1.

When Paul and Barnabas dis-
 puted this, it was determined
 that these two and others should
 go to Jerusalem to consult the
 apostles and elders about it.

On their way they passed
 through Phenice and Samaria,
 "declaring the conversion of the
 Gentiles," causing joy to the
 Christians.—Acts 15:3.

In Jerusalem they were wel-
 comed by the church, but cer-
 tain Pharisees who were Chris-
 tians said, "circumcision was
 necessary according to the law
 of Moses." "And the apostles
 and elders came together for to con-
 sider of this matter."—Acts 15:
 5-6.

"And when there had been
 much disputing, Peter rose up,
 and said unto them, Ye know
 how that a good while ago God
 made choice among us, that the
 Gentiles among us should hear
 the word of the gospel, and be-
 lieve. And God, which knoweth
 the hearts, bare witness, giving
 them the Holy Ghost, even as

they abstain from pollutions of
 idols, and from fornication, and
 from things strangled, and from
 blood."

"Then pleased it the apostles
 and elders, with the whole
 church, to send men of their
 own company to Antioch, with
 Paul and Barnabas, namely,
 Judas surnamed Barnabas, and
 Silas. . . . And they wrote let-
 ters by them, praising the
 Gentiles in Antioch and Syria
 and Cilicia, "Men that have haz-
 arded their lives for the name
 of our Lord Jesus Christ." —
 Acts 15:20-26.

"Paul also and Barnabas con-
 tinued in Antioch, teaching and
 preaching the word of the Lord,
 with many others also."—Acts
 15:35.

The Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith
 writes, "We find in this lesson
 an illustration of something that
 is desperately needed in the
 church of Christ today, and that
 is men with deep convictions
 who are persuaded that what
 men believe does make a differ-
 ence."

Men, women and children, too,
 can spread the message of God's
 love and that of His Son, Jesus
 Christ.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Church
 Rev. Glenn Robinson
 Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
 Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor
 Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Mor-
 ning Worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-
 mon.

Williamsport Christian Church
 Rev. Donald Humble
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
 People's Service, 6:30 p. m.;
 Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
 Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45
 p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
 Rev. Earl C. Bowser
 Tarleton — Worship Service, 9:30
 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
 Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45
 a. m.

South Perry — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting each
 Thursday.

Bethany — Sunday School, 10
 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

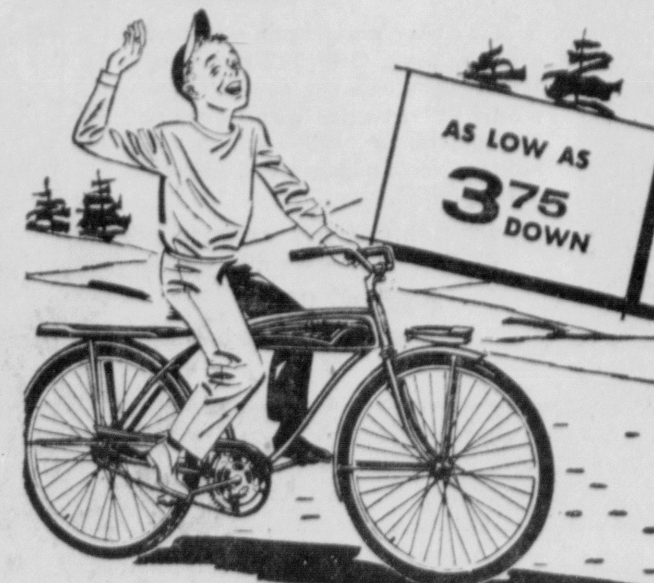
Tarleton Presbyterian Church
 Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

B.F. Goodrich Inventory Clearance

B.F. Goodrich Challenger 26" \$37.88

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BIKE

LESS
TRADE-IN



USE
YOUR
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Budget Terms

KIDDIES
AUTO NOW ONLY \$9.95

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 B.F. Goodrich
 115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

Church Briefs

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 Church, Ashville, will use as the
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The Junior League of the First
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 brotherhood will meet Monday at
 8 p. m. Newly elected brotherhood
 officers will be installed at this
 meeting.

p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
 Rev. Charles Stephens
 Emmett Chapel — Church Ser-
 vice, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10
 a. m.

Springbank — Sunday School
 9:30 a. m.
 Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Church
 Rev. Robert B. St. Clair
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Duval Community Church
 Rev. E. C. Anderson
 Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.;
 Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

a. m.; Worship Service 10:30 a. m.
 St. John — Worship Service, 9:30
 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
 Pleasant View — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30
 p. m.; Preaching Service, 7:30

Kingston Pentecostal Church
 Rev. Justice
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evan-
 gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Night
 Prayer, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; Evan-
 gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Satur-
 day.

Week End Special!

Saturday
Only

1/4" Black &
Decker Drill
\$11.88

OPEN EVENINGS
'TIL 9

BOYER
HARDWARE
INC.
810 S. Court St.

Missing \$600 Found

By Time Magazine
 SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) —Mrs.
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 this week.

She withdrew the money from
 a bank for a Florida vacation. In
 the flurry of addressing Christmas
 cards, the money was sealed in an
 envelope accidentally and mailed
 to Time, Inc., in Chicago.

Time traced the money through
 bank wrappers.

Evangelistic Service

Saturday Evening 7:30

Kingston Pentecostal Church

Subject: DIVINE HEALING

REV. G. E. EDELBLUTE

Everyone Invited



EVEN "LOOK ALIKES" ARE DIFFERENT!

What's the important difference between our savings plan and other
 savings plans? Here, your savings are readily available to you and yet
 they earn at the highest rate of 3½% per annum!

But don't take our word for it — come in and get acquainted with our
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"Save Where Savings Earn More"

157 W. MAIN ST.

GR 4-2475

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Roomier Body by Fisher—with a 25%

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New Economy Turbo-Fire V8—gets
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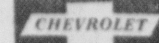
Widest choice of engines and trans-
 missions—no other car gives you a
 choice of 24 power teams to satisfy
 the most finicky driving foot.

Hi-Thrift 6—the '60 version of the

engine that won its class in the latest
 Mobilgas Economy Run.

Coil springs at all 4 wheels—for the
 kind of silent, satiny ride you'd
 expect only in the most expensive
 makes.

Quicker stopping Safety-Master
 brakes—built with Chevy's ever-
 faithful dependability, they deliver
 surer stops with less
 pedal pressure.



Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

324 W. MAIN STREET

CIRCLEVILLE

GR 4-3141

Local Chapter No. 90, OES Observes 62nd Anniversary

The Sixty-second anniversary of the Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, was celebrated when the chapter members assembled in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Gladys Shepler, worthy matron, was in charge of the business meeting. It was announced that the chapter would serve at the Inspection dinner for the Scioto Commandry No. 35 Saturday evening, January 23rd, in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Maxine Elsea and committee will be in charge.

The School of Instruction will be held in the Masonic Temple Friday, January 29, with a coffee hour from 9-10 a. m. The Past Matron's

Circle of the local chapter will be in charge of the coffee hour. Luncheon will be served at noon and reservations are to be made with Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer, 510 S. Scioto St. The afternoon session will begin at 1 p. m.

The Past Matron's Circle of Circleville chapter will hold its regular meeting at 2 p. m. January 21st in the home of Miss Marie Hamilton, W. High St.

At the close of the business meeting members adjourned to the dining room for refreshments served by Mrs. Maybelle Huffer and committee. The next meeting will be January 28th in the Masonic Temple.

Carolyn Swoyer Betrothed To Ned Hampp, Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Swoyer, Stoutsville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Petty Officer 3-c Ned Hampp, son of Mr. Elmer Hampp, Stoutsville, and the late Mrs. Virgil Neff Hampp.

Miss Swoyer is a junior at Stout-

sville High School. Mr. Hampp is a 1957 graduate of Stoutsville High



MISS CAROLYN SWOYER

School. He is in the U. S. Navy stationed at Norfolk, Va.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Harpster Heads Salem WCTU Session

"Let the Beauty of Jesus" was the opening song of the Salem WCTU meeting held Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Kingston.

Miss Mary Harpster, president, was in charge of devotions reading the meditation "We Will Walk with God".

The secretary, Mrs. Ed Hinton, read the minutes and Mrs. Edna Rice gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Sharrett presented the fifth chapter of the study book, "Really Living". Members sang "I Will Be True" followed by benediction.

The February meeting will be held in the home of Miss Mary Harpster, Kingston.



CUPID PINS GEORGE — Former wrestler and now in the real estate business, George Zaharias, 50, takes a bride in Las Vegas, Nev. She is Betty Burgess, 42, of Los Angeles, a former film actress. Zaharias' first wife, Babe Didrickson, the famed track and golfing star, died of cancer in 1958.

Commandments Are Studied at Circle 5 Meet

The home of Mrs. James Hodges, 545 Northridge Road, was the scene for the gathering of Circle No. 5 WSCS members of the First Methodist Church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Arnold Moats was in charge of devotions followed by Mrs. Larry Graham singing "Rock of Ages." The devotional period closed with prayer.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Clark McFarland. Mrs. Rollif Wolford headed the program with her topic "Social Creed and the Moving Population".

Individual groups were formed where each of the ten commandments were read and discussed. Members related on how the commandments apply to their every day life.

Thirteen members were served refreshments by Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Byron Gulick, Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Mrs. Arnold Moats and Mrs. Thomas Matesky.

Counrty Club Plans Party

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Varble, chairmen of the January social committee of the Pickaway Country Club, will be in charge of the Couples Bridge Party to be held at the clubhouse at 8 p. m. Saturday, January 23.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Ben Gordon or at the club before January 21.

Assisting the Varbles will be Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Call and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon.

Past Matron's Circle Sets Thursday Meet

The Past Matron's Circle, OES, will hold its meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Miss Marie Hamilton, 153 W. High St.

Calendar

FRIDAY

DEERCREEK VARIETY CLUB, home of Mrs. Arthur Sherman, Williamsport, 1 p. m.

MONDAY

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Andrew Goeller, 1040 Atwater, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

DAR MEETING, HOME OF MRS. Dwight Steele, 416 S. Court St., 7:30 p. m.

REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Robert G. Smith, 918 Circle Drive.

THURSDAY

PAST MATRON'S CIRCLE, OES, at 2 p. m. home of Miss Marie Hamilton, 153 W. High St.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main — Est. 1854

WATCH REPAIR

We offer you the following prices on watch repair backed by 105 years of servicing Circleville and surrounding areas' watches.

POCKET and WRIST WATCHES

CLEANING	BALANCE STAFF
17 Jewel	All Watches
21 Jewel	MAIN SPRINGS
Self Wind	Ladies'
Pocket	Men's

Work guaranteed one year from date of completion. We assume full responsibility while watches are in our hands. All work done by—

W. W. KEEFER, Certified Watchmaker

Lowery Lane Is Discussed at Church Meeting

Mrs. Alice Huff, of the Lowery Lane Mission, was guest speaker at the monthly business meeting of the Women of St. Philip's Church held Wednesday in the parish house.

Mrs. Huff, who works through the Circleville Bible College and the Circleville Community Church, spoke on the activities of the Mothers Sewing Circle at the mission.

She related the needs of the mission, pointing out the social, physical and spiritual improvements resulting from the work of the mission.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Johnson. Mrs. Robert Smith led the devotions.

A nominating committee including Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. M. T. Weldon and Mrs. Charles Anderson was appointed by Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Frank Davis accepted chairmanship of the dinner to be sponsored by the women of the church in February.

Mrs. William Huber, Mrs. William Goodchild and Miss Beth Fry were appointed to be in charge of the kitchen party.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Huber, Mrs. Fred Howell and Mrs. Guy Jacobs.

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Wrap a fresh pineapple before refrigerating to keep flavor in the fruit and out of other foods!

MASON'S and SIMMONS Say "YES"

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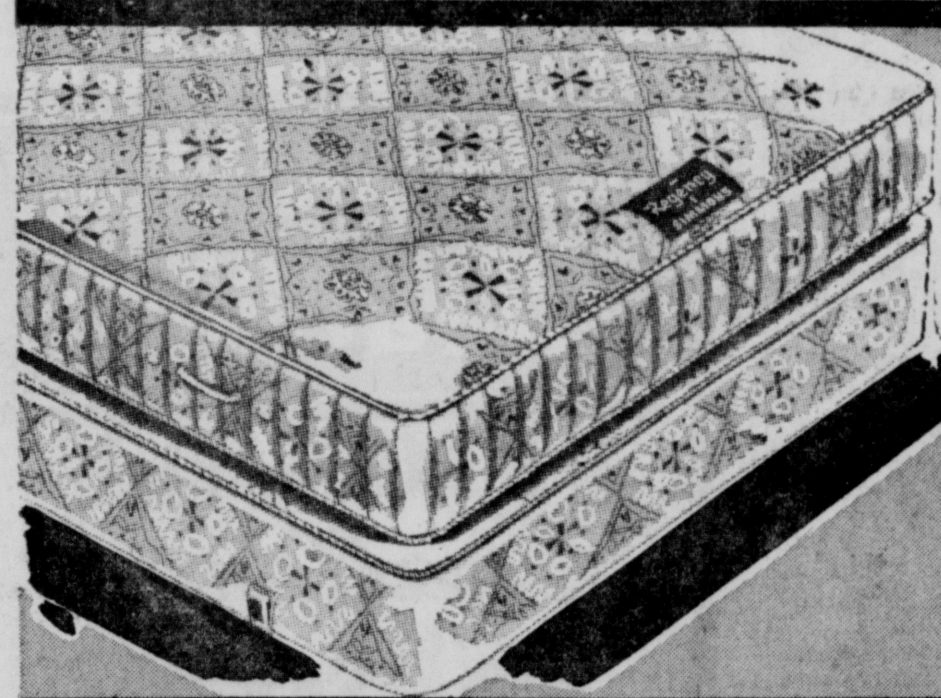
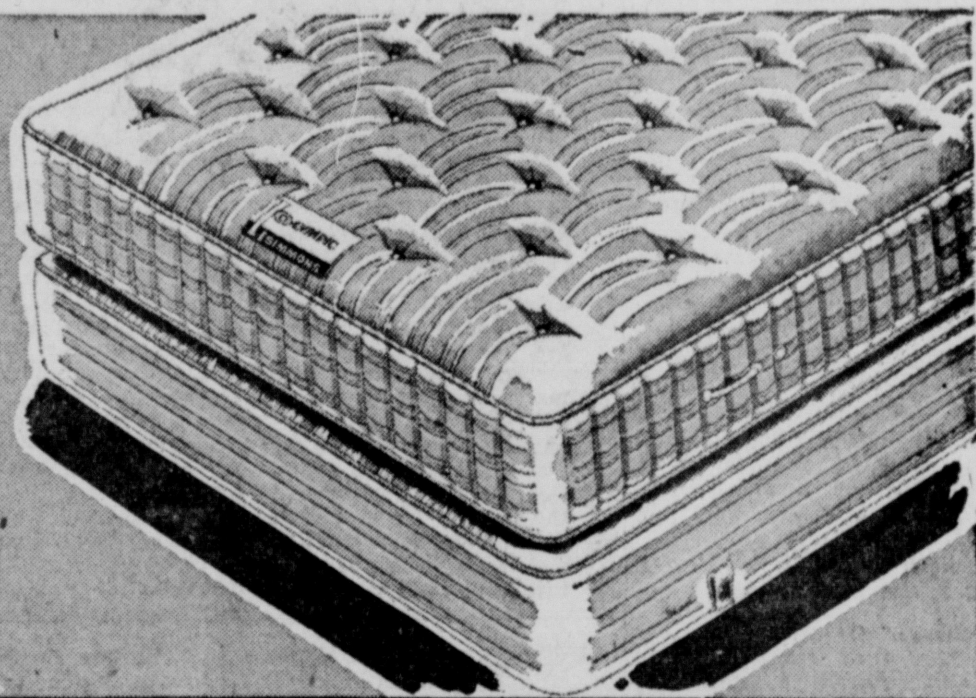
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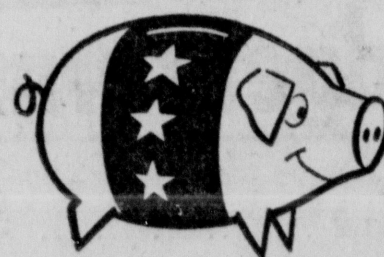
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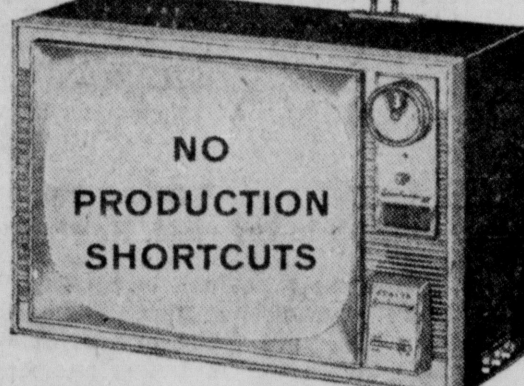
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Local Chapter No. 90, OES Observes 62nd Anniversary

The Sixty-second anniversary of the Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, was celebrated when the chapter members assembled in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Gladys Shepler, worthy matron, was in charge of the business meeting. It was announced that the chapter would serve at the inspection dinner for the Scioto Commandry No. 35 Saturday evening, January 23rd, in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Maxine Elisea and committee will be in charge.

The School of Instruction will be held in the Masonic Temple Friday, January 29, with a coffee hour from 9-10 a. m. The Past Matron's

Circle of the local chapter will be in charge of the coffee hour. Luncheon will be served at noon and reservations are to be made with Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer, 510 S. Scioto St. The afternoon session will begin at 1 p. m.

The Past Matron's Circle of Circleville chapter will hold its regular meeting at 2 p. m. January 21st in the home of Miss Marie Hamilton, W. High St.

At the close of the business meeting members adjourned to the dining room for refreshments served by Mrs. Maybelle Huffer and committee. The next meeting will be January 26th in the Masonic Temple.

Carolyn Swoyer Betrothed To Ned Hampp, Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Swoyer, Stoutsville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Petty Officer 3-c Ned Hampp, son of Mr. Elmer Hampp, Stoutsville, and the late Mrs. Virgil Neff Hampp.

Miss Swoyer is a junior at Stout-

sville High School. Mr. Hampp is a 1957 graduate of Stoutsville High



MISS CAROLYN SWOYER

School. He is in the U. S. Navy stationed at Norfolk, Va.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Harpster Heads Salem WCTU Session

"Let the Beauty of Jesus" was the opening song of the Salem WCTU meeting held Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Kingston.

Miss Mary Harpster, president, was in charge of devotions reading the meditation "We Will Walk with God."

The secretary, Mrs. Ed Hinton, read the minutes and Mrs. Edna Rice gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Sharrett presented the fifth chapter of the study book, "Really Living". Members sang "I Will Be True" followed by benediction.

The February meeting will be held in the home of Miss Mary Harpster, Kingston.

Counrty Club Plans Party

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Varble, chairmen of the January social committee of the Pickaway Country Club, will be in charge of the Couples Bridge Party to be held at the clubhouse at 8 p. m. Saturday, January 23.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Ben Gordon or at the club before January 21.

Assisting the Varbles will be Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Call and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon.

Past Matron's Circle Sets Thursday Meet

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Calendar

FRIDAY
DEERCREEK VARIETY CLUB, home of Mrs. Arthur Sherman, Williamsport, 1 p. m.

MONDAY
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Andrew Goeller, 1040 Atwater, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
DAR MEETING, HOME OF MRS. Dwight Steele, 416 S. Court St., 7:30 p. m.
REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Robert G. Smith, 918 Circle Drive.

THURSDAY
PAST MATRON'S CIRCLE, OES, at 2 p. m. home of Miss Marie Hamilton, 153 W. High St.

Lowery Lane Is Discussed at Church Meeting

Mrs. Alice Huff, of the Lowery Lane Mission, was guest speaker at the monthly business meeting of the Women of St. Philip's Church held Wednesday in the parish house.

Mrs. Huff, who works through the Circleville Bible College and the Circleville Community Church, spoke on the activities of the Mothers Sewing Circle at the mission.

She related the needs of the mission, pointing out the social, physical and spiritual improvements resulting from the work of the mission.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Johnson. Mrs. Robert Smith led the devotions.

A nominating committee including Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. M. T. Weldon and Mrs. Charles Anderson was appointed by Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Frank Davis accepted chairmanship of the dinner to be sponsored by the women of the church in February.

Mrs. William Huber, Mrs. William Goodchild and Miss Beth Fry were appointed to be in charge of the kitchen property.

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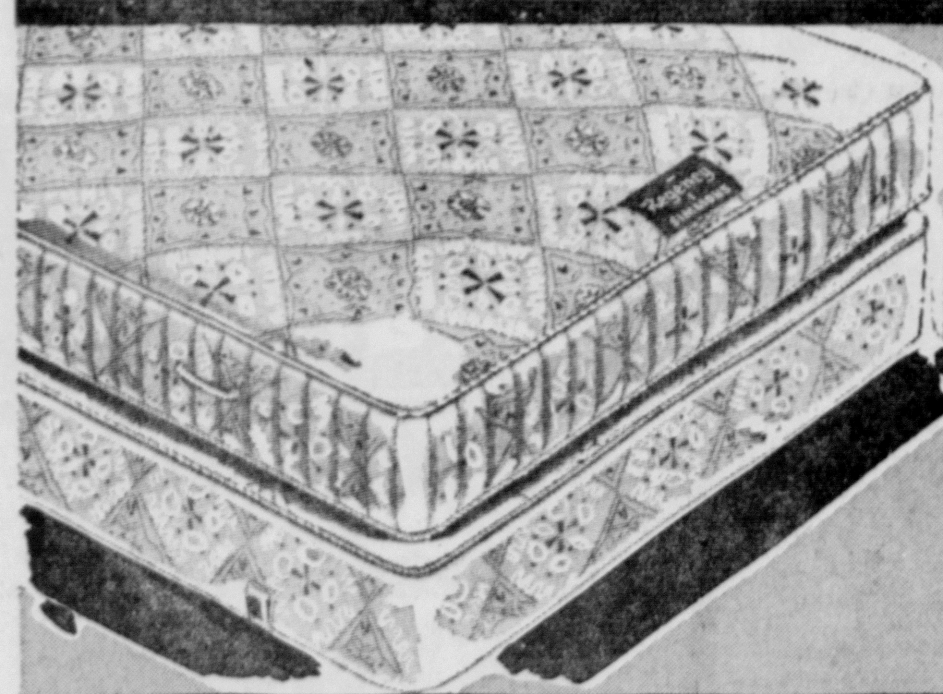
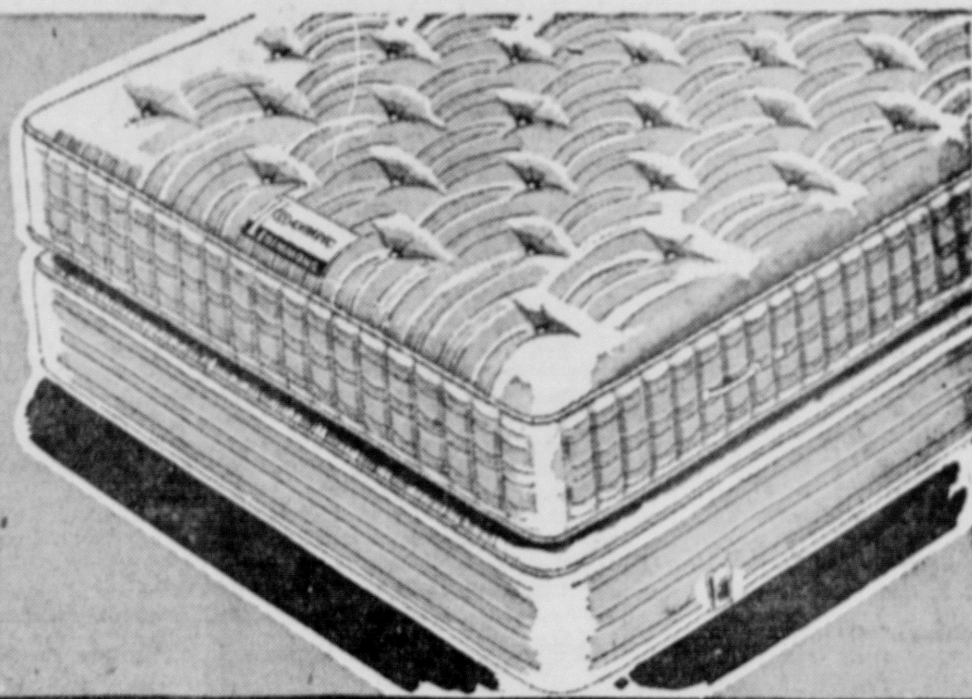
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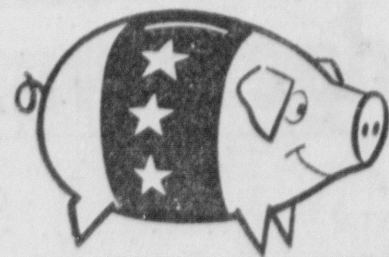
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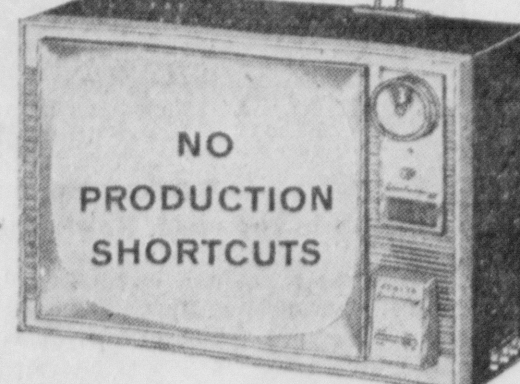
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Moore Stars At Inge's Show

Archie Is Spellbinder;
Johansson Gets Award

NEW YORK (AP)— Archie Moore almost stole the show at the Boxing Writers dinner, but Ingemar Johansson grabbed a split decision in the last round.

Moore was a spellbinder Thursday night. Impeccably attired the light heavyweight champion told 500 diners how he wanted to fight Johansson, the heavyweight king.

Archie, 46, had many other things to say. He warned Ray Robinson he was "getting old" (at 39) and said he would like to participate with him in cutting up a nice purse. He begged Harold Johnson, No. 1 challenger for his light heavy crown, to "be patient and you will get a chance—another chance."

Johansson, the last man on the long program said, as he has been saying for weeks, he wishes and hopes his next fight will be with Patterson.

"I wish and hope it will be a clean promotion," he said. "And a simple contract which everybody can read (applause). For my part I prefer the way we used to do in Europe. Shake hands and get the money the day after the fight."

The Neil award is given annually in memory of the former Associated Press boxing writer who was killed in the Spanish Civil War.

Marv Jensen, manager of Gene Fullmer, the National Boxing Assn. middleweight champion, accepted the James Walker award for "long and meritorious service to boxing." The award is named in memory of the former New York mayor who fathered the bill that made boxing legal in New York.

Classic Has High Scores

High single games and high series marked action in the Classic Bowling League at Circle "D" Recreation Center this week.

Ward's Market rolled along at a strong clip to protect its first place standing of 39 wins and 21 losses. General Electric holds second with a 34-26 record and Brunner's Jewelers owns third with a 30½-29½ mark.

Circle "D" took team honors with a 1,030 single game and a 1,030 - 925 - 932 - 2,887 series.

Bill Dietrich captured individual honors with a 225 single and 606 series. Other high singles were Ed Reynolds, 215; Dave Olney and John Fiore, 204; and Dick Buskirk, 201.

Additional high series were turned in by Olney, 573; Norman Anderson, 555; Buskirk, 545; Mike Brown, 544; Reynolds, 543; Russ Sturgell and Fiore, 537; Junior Fowler, 534; Owen Fullen, 532; Lloyd Edgington, 528, and Abe Rihl, 520.

Two Cage Tilts On Tap Saturday

Two cage contests tomorrow for this week. Pickaway (1-9) travels to Centralia (5-6) in a repeat tilt that saw the Bulldogs win earlier, 60-51. Frankfort entertains Salt Creek (3-6).

The Scioto - Kingston battle, rescheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed to February 13. The contest originally was slated to be played Dec. 22, 1959, but the date conflicted with the Christmas holidays.

Games set for tonight are Scioto (2-6) at Ashville (10-2); Atlanta (5-8) at Salt Creek (3-6); Darby (5-5) at Walnut (6-3).

Jackson (5-7) at Monroe (2-11); Williamsport (8-5) at Pickaway (1-9); Centralia (5-6) at Frankfort; Laurelville (8-5) at Allensville; Kingston (7-4) at Clarksburg and Liberty Union facing Stoutsville (10-1) at the Pickaway County Coliseum.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri, January 15, 1960 7
Circleville, Ohio

CHS Matmen Meet Grandview Today

Circleville's rugged wrestlers go after their fifth win in six starts today when Grandview comes to town. Whistle for the first bout sounds at 4 p. m.

Since their opening test of the season, Coach John Current's grapplers have swept all opposition in dual meets. The single loss was to strong Kettering Fairmont of Dayton.

Latest win for the Tigers was a 32-18 production over Pleasant View Saturday. The matmen wrestle on an independent schedule in that there is no organized league in the South Central Ohio sports area.

Gaining pins against Pleasant View were Gary Agin, 129 pounds; Chuck McDowell, 135 pounds; John Williams, 156 pounds; Dave Huff.

Junior High Tournament Set Saturday

The Pickaway County Junior High Tournament kicks off tomorrow with four cage contests set for the Walnut School gymnasium.

The opening tilt pits Monroe against Scioto at 2 p. m. The second game, between Salt Creek and Ashville, starts at 12:15 p. m.

The evening tilts pit Jackson vs. Walnut at 7:15 p. m. The second game finds Pickaway facing Williamsport at 8:15 p. m.

Referees for the afternoon games are Jack McGuire and Fred Davis.

A NEW RULE this year eliminates any boy, reaching his 16th birthday before the basketball season started, from tournament competition.

A foul shooting contest will be held. The winner will be determined by the boy shooting the most of 25 shots. Each team is limited to one contestant.

Each team's contestant shall take his shots during halftime of the game following his team's initial tourney contest. Each participant is permitted five warm-up shots. A shoot-off will be conducted in case of ties.

Team cheerleaders will be admitted free of charge if they appear in uniform. The finals will be held January 30 at Jackson.

fer, 167 pounds; Danny Leonhardt, 177 pounds and Rupert Rudd, heavyweight. Phil Wing and his opponent battled to a draw in the 147-pound class.

ALTHOUGH wrestling is an infant sport here, the demanding competition is rapidly gaining interest and fan enthusiasm. The rugged mat warfare was started last year at CHS.

The local force practices each evening in the upstairs section of the roomy CHS gym. Scheduled matches are held on the basketball floor. A new mat was purchased several weeks ago and will be in use today.

Coach current said the sport requires stamina and a rigid training schedule. He said he is "well pleased" with the enthusiasm of his team and its commendable record.

An interesting bout is scheduled here January 23 when the Ohio State School for the Blind comes here for amatch. Current said the school has participated in wrestling for several years and has floored strong teams.

Jim Lint serves as an assistant to Current in the CHS wrestling program. They also conduct sessions for 7th and 8th graders.

The Results

Ohio College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Findlay 57, Wilmington 55
Hiram 74, Case 65

National Basketball Assn.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday Results
Syracuse 119, St. Louis 112
New York 131, Minneapolis 126

Friday Schedule
Minneapolis at Cincinnati
Syracuse at St. Louis
Boston at Philadelphia

Saturday Schedule
Cincinnati at New York — aft.
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Detroit at Minneapolis

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U of Chicago Proud of Its Win Streak

CHICAGO (AP)—The proudest basketball winning streak in the nation undoubtedly belongs to the University of Chicago, the one-time Big Ten athletic power that de-emphasized brawn to emphasize brains a score of years ago.

The Maroons have won 17 straight games in a string that stretches from last year and includes 10 in a row this season. It is helping blot out memory of a 45-game losing streak six years ago.

"When I became athletic director four years ago, the first basketball game I went to had an attendance of 21, including myself," says Wally Hass. "And in my first year we drew \$106 at the gate for all our athletic events."

"We had about 1,200 spectators—including even some faculty men—when we beat Rochester 60-53 recently. And this year we'll be up in the big money, maybe a couple of thousand dollars."

The Maroons gave up football 20 years ago and dropped out of the Big Ten in 1946. Since then they've had little to talk about in sports except a strong intramural program and the glory days of Amos Alonzo Stagg.

"There has been no change in our athletic policy," says Hass. "We have no desire to try to go big time."

"We don't have athletic scholarships. And even our academic scholarships are granted on the basis of need. Our athletic budget comes out of the general fund so we don't have to worry about gate receipts."

But lately student enthusiasm is soaring. They hoisted a sign near the Administration Building that reads: "Back the Maroons!" Such an outburst hasn't happened in a coon's age.



CAGE QUEENS — Here is the Ashville Basketball Homecoming Queen and her four-member court. From left to right in the front row are: Teresa Cummins, junior attendant; Joy Trone, queen; Patricia Aldenderfer, senior attendant; back row, from left to right: Carol Wylie, freshman attendant, and Janice Gaines, sophomore attendant. Miss Trone and her court will be crowned during halftime ceremonies of the reserve game between Ashville and Scioto. The queen and her court were selected by members of the high school reserve and varsity cage squads. A dance will follow the game. (Staff Photo)

Basilio Booked For Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Carmen Basilio will try to win back the welterweight title he gave up when he won the middleweight crown from Ray Robinson.

Basilio, subsequently stripped of the 160-pound title in a rematch with Sugar Ray, is going to box welterweight champ Don Jordan of Los Angeles June 10 at Syracuse.

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Aloha

Fresh as the breezes that blow across the Hawaiian Islands... a good description of the fresh meats and produce at...

KENNY'S MARKET

3 Miles South of Circleville on the Kingston Pike
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily — Except Sunday

Automobile Accident Injuries Prove Fatal

JEFFERSON, Ohio (AP)—Michael Lazanis, 70, who suffered a punctured lung and broken hip in an automobile accident west of here is dead of his injuries. Lazanis was injured Monday when his car rammed a concrete bridge abutment.

Where's Elmer?!



BOWLING LANES

... for he's "awake" to the fact that bowlers always think of

Circle D
RECREATION
CENTER
Bowling & Skating
ULTRA MODERN AUTOMATIC PIN SPOTTERS
plus AIR CONDITIONING
CALL GR 4-4751 144 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Your car's best pal...



...is our
skilled care!

AND NEW 5-D MULTI-RANGE KOOLMOTOR OIL

KEEPS ENGINES
100% CLEANER!

- Provides unprecedented protection during critical cold-engine driving.
- Prevents formation of cold-engine sludge that wastes gasoline and oil.



Play Safe! Come See Us! Change Over To New Kooldmotor Oil

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS

COAL

Lump
Stoker
Egg

Fast Delivery!

Just

Dial GR 4-3050

**BOB LITTER
FUEL and
HEATING CO.**

Corner S. Pickaway and
Corwin St.

Ohio
Ky.
W. Va.

Moore Stars At Inge's Show

Archie Is Spellbinder;
Johansson Gets Award

NEW YORK (AP)— Archie Moore almost stole the show at the Boxing Writers dinner, but Ingemar Johansson grabbed a split decision in the last round.

Moore was a spellbinder Thursday night. Impeccably attired the light heavyweight champion told 500 diners how he wanted to fight Johansson, the heavy-weight king.

Archie, 46, had many other things to say. He warned Ray Robinson he was "getting old" (at 39) and said he would like to participate with him in cutting up a nice purse. He begged Harold Johnson, No. 1 challenger for his light heavy crown, to "be patient and you will get a chance—another chance."

Johansson, the last man on the long program said, as he has been saying for weeks, he wishes and hopes his next fight will be with Patterson.

"I wish and hope it will be a clean promotion," he said. "And a simple contract which everybody can read (applause). For my part I prefer the way we used to do in Europe. Shake hands and get the money the day after the fight."

The Neil award is given annually in memory of the former Associated Press boxing writer who was killed in the Spanish Civil War.

Marv Jensen, manager of Gene Fullmer, the National Boxing Assn. middleweight champion, accepted the James Walker award for "long and meritorious service to boxing." The award is named in memory of the former New York mayor who fathered the bill that made boxing legal in New York.

Classic Has High Scores

High single games and high series marked action in the Classic Bowling League at Circle "D" Recreation this week.

Ward's Market rolled along at a strong clip to protect its first place standing of 39 wins and 21 losses. General Electric holds second with a 34-26 record and Brunner's Jewelers owns third with a 30-29-29 mark.

Circle "D" took team honors with a 1,030 single game and a 1,030 - 925 - 932 - 2,887 series.

Bill Dietrich captured individual honors with a 225 single and 606 series. Other high singles were Ed Reynolds, 215; Dave Olney and John Fiore, 204; and Dick Buskirk, 201.

Additional high series were turned in by Olney, 573; Norman Anderson, 555; Buskirk, 545; Mike Brown, 544; Reynolds, 543; Russ Sturgell and Fiore, 537; Junior Fowler, 534; Owen Fullen, 532; Lloyd Edgington, 526, and Abe Rihl, 520.

Two Cage Tilts On Tap Saturday

Two cage contests tomorrow for this week. Pickaway (1-9) travels to Centralia (5-6) in a repeat tilt that saw the Bulldogs win earlier, 60-51. Frankfort entertains Salt Creek (3-6).

The Scioto - Kingston battle, rescheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed to February 13. The contest originally was slated to be played Dec. 22, 1959, but the date conflicted with the Christmas holidays.

Games set for tonight are Scioto (2-6) at Ashville (10-2); Atlanta (5-8) at Salt Creek (3-6); Darby (5-5) at Walnut (6-3).

Jackson (5-7) at Monroe (2-11); Williamsport (8-5) at Pickaway (1-9); Centralia (5-6) at Frankfort; Laurelville (8-5) at Allensville; Kingston (7-4) at Clarksburg and Liberty Union facing Stoutsville (10-1) at the Pickaway County Coliseum.

Ohio
Ky.
W. Va.

COAL

Lump
Stoker
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Fast Delivery!

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Dial GR 4-3050

**BOB LITTER
FUEL and
HEATING CO.**

Corner S. Pickaway and
Corwin St.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. January 15, 1960 7

CHS Matmen Meet Grandview Today

Circleville's rugged wrestlers go after their fifth win in six starts today when Grandview comes to town. Whistle for the first bout sounds at 4 p. m.

Since their opening test of the season, Coach John Current's grapplers have swept all opposition in dual meets. The single loss was to strong Kettering Fairmont of Dayton.

Latest win for the Tigers was a 32-18 production over Pleasant View Saturday. The matmen wrestle on an independent schedule in that there is no organized league in the South Central Ohio sports area.

Gaining pins against Pleasant View were Gary Agin, 129 pounds; Chuck McDowell, 135 pounds; John Williams, 156 pounds; Dave Huff-

fer, 167 pounds; Danny Leonhardt, 177 pounds and Rupert Rudd, heavyweight. Phil Wing and his opponent battled to a draw in the 147-pound class.

ALTHOUGH wrestling is an infant sport here, the demanding competition is rapidly gaining interest and fan enthusiasm. The rugged mat warfare was started last year at CHS.

The local force practices each evening in the upstairs section of the roomy CHS gym. Scheduled matches are held on the basketball floor. A new mat was purchased several weeks ago and will be in use today.

Coach current said the sport requires stamina and a rigid training schedule. He said he is "well pleased" with the enthusiasm of his team and its commendable record.

An interesting bout is scheduled here January 23 when the Ohio State School for the Blind comes here for amatch. Current said the school has participated in wrestling for several years and has flocked strong teams.

Jim Lint serves as an assistant to Current in the CHS wrestling program. They also conduct sessions for 7th and 8th graders.

The Results

Ohio College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday 51, Wilmington 85
Hiram 74, Case 60

National Basketball Assn.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday Results
Syracuse 119, St. Louis 112
New York 131, Minneapolis 126
Friday Schedule
Minneapolis at Cincinnati
Syracuse at St. Louis
Boston at Philadelphia
Saturday Schedule
Cincinnati at New York — aft.
TV, 2:15 p. m. EST
Detroit at Minneapolis

Looking for
Something?

Find It Fast
In The
Yellow Pages

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE—



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Circleville

OIL HOG!



IS YOURS DELINQUENT?

Smoking, and not working? If your car is that way, we'll teach it a lesson for you! Bring it in... we'll put it to work for you in no time at all!

Bring In Your
Car Today!



HARDEN CHEVROLET

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1923
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

U of Chicago Proud of Its Win Streak

CHICAGO (AP)—The proudest basketball winning streak in the nation undoubtedly belongs to the University of Chicago, the one-time Big Ten athletic power that de-emphasized brawn to emphasize brains a score of years ago.

The Maroons have won 17 straight games in a string that stretches from last year and includes 10 in a row this season.

It is helping blot out memory of a 45-game losing streak six years ago.

"When I became athletic director four years ago, the first basketball game I went to had an attendance of 21, including myself," says Wally Hass. "And in my first year we drew \$106 at the gate for all our athletic events."

"We had about 1,200 spectators—when we beat Rochester 60-53 recently. And this year we'll be up in the big money, maybe a couple of thousand dollars."

The Maroons gave up football 20 years ago and dropped out of the Big Ten in 1946. Since then they've had little to talk about in sports except a strong intramural program and the glory days of Amos Alonzo Stagg.

"There has been no change in our athletic policy," says Hass. "We have no desire to try to go big time."

"We don't have athletic scholarships. And even our academic scholarships are granted on the basis of need. Our athletic budget comes out of the general fund so we don't have to worry about gate receipts."

But lately student enthusiasm is soaring. They hoisted a sign near the Administration Building that reads: "Back the Maroons!" Such an outburst hasn't happened in a coon's age.



CAGE QUEENS — Here is the Ashville Basketball Homecoming Queen and her four-member court. From left to right in the front row are: Teresa Cummins, junior attendant; Joy Trone, queen; Patricia Aldenderfer, senior attendant; back row, from left to right: Carol Wylie, freshman attendant, and Janice Gaines, sophomore attendant. Miss Trone and her court will be crowned during halftime ceremonies of the reserve game between Ashville and Scioto. The queen and her court were selected by members of the high school reserve and varsity cage squads. A dance will follow the game. (Staff Photo)

Basilio Booked For Comeback

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... for he's "awake" to the fact that bowlers always think of

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RECREATION
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ULTRA MODERN AUTOMATIC PIN SPOTTERS
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Your car's best pal...



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KEEPS ENGINES
100% CLEANER!

- Provides unprecedented protection during critical cold-engine driving.
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Play Safe! Come See Us! Change Over To New Kooldmotor Oil

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CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS

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Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
 (minimum charge 10c)
 Per word for 3 insertions 10c
 (minimum 10 words)
 Per word for 6 insertions 15c
 (minimum 10 words)
 Per word monthly 45c
 (minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to offer our sincere thanks and heartfelt gratitude to the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, Earl Kearns' Nursing Home, the Rev. Richard H. Hinkle, pastor, relatives, friends and neighbors for their services and expressions of sympathy at the loss of our beloved father, Mr. Thomas A. Talmage.

Mrs. Beattie Humphries, brothers and sisters.

4. Business Service

BANK RUN gravel delivered. GR 4-2177 or DE 2-2174. 2671

TELEVISION-Radio-Hifi Service. Call Wayne Jones. GR 4-4137. 53

PLUMBING, heating, pump & s. Roger Smith. Amanda WO 9-2780. 71

BAISE APPLIANCE SERVICE—We service all makes washers, dryers, refrigerators. Circleville. GR 4-3822. 28

BANK run gravel 75 ton delivered. Tractor and high lift specializing in drive ways. GR 4-4400. 23

DAVIS' Auto washing, waxing, brake relining. Corner Town and Pickaway. GR 4-4052. 12

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 3702

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary regulation body. Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174. 32

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey. Route 1. GR 4-3351. 1221

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 961

Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651
 Lancaster — OL 3-7581

IT'S FARM BUILDING SEASON

If you need a cattle barn, implement shed or any other farm or commercial building, we can best build it for you now using poles, Cuckler steel span trusses or a combination of both. Call LaRay Farm Lumber, Pataskala 2091.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

159 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6261
 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
 Home Office Columbus, O.

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, laundry lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
 Call GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main
 Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655

The Only

Factory Authorized

NORGE

SALES and SERVICE
 For Pickaway County

Dougherty's

147 W. Main St. GR 4-2697

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Young men 17 to 35 with high school education and physically fit to train for Railroad Station Agents and Communications positions. Starting salary approximately \$400 a month for 40-hour week, plus overtime, paid vacations and hospitalization and 7 paid holidays year. Free travel and outstanding retirement plan. Retirement of older men create unlimited opportunity for qualified ambitious young men. Short training period. If sincerely interested write Circleville Herald, Box 880-A giving name, address, age, race, phone number.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Sorden's Milk Products
 Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
 Custom Butchering
 Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKRUM LUMBER and SUPPLY
 325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES

INC.
 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

180 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED—man with farm experience to help district manager to sell and distribute feeds. Write experience. Box 21084, Indianapolis 21, Indiana. 13

WANTED

Experienced salesman to sell barn equipment, milking parlor stalls, barn cleaners, silo unloaders and cattle feeders. To represent us in Central Ohio. All expenses paid plus salary and bonus. Age 28-40. Write detailed letter of application to W. D. Auch

STARLINE, INC.

Harvard, Illinois

SALES OPPORTUNITY

AAA1 manufacturer, 75 years old, nationally known and leader in the field of maintenance coatings, desires a man over 35 (Men over 50 eligible) for territory centering around Lancaster, Athens, Logan and Chillicothe. Experience in direct selling to industrialists preferred but not essential. Protected territory. Active accounts. Training in field by Division Manager. Car required. Liberal commissions advanced weekly. Full credit on mail orders. Direct mail and national advertising assistance. Write in detail R. J. Vacha, Division Manager, Tropical Paint Company, 10316 Ignatius Ave., Cleveland 11, Ohio for interview.

7. Female Help Wanted

SALES LADY, Retail. Starting Salary is low, but has unlimited possibilities for right person willing to work and learn business. State age and experience in first letter. Write Box 877-A c/o The Circleville Herald. 6

RETAIL SALES girl must be able to type for ordering and stock adjustments. Write Box 879-A c/o the Circleville Herald. 6

WANTED:

Part time office job opening. Typing and shorthand desired. If interested contact J. B. Carr, GR 4-3144.

11. Auto Repair Service

C. N. ASH

RADIATOR SERVICE

348 E. Franklin St.

Circleville, Ohio

34 Years Experience

Starter & Generator

Repairing

10. Automobiles for Sale

DE SOTO

1957 — Sport Coupe — Beautiful Gray and White — V-8 Engine with Standard Transmission — One local owner — New Car Trade. Warranted OK \$1295.00

FORD

'57 — 4-Door — Fairlane 500 — Two Tone — V-8 Engine — Automatic Transmission — Radio and Heater — Good White Wall Tires — This car is reconditioned and Guaranteed OK \$1395.00

CHEVY.

'56 4-Door — 210 Deluxe — Light Blue with V-8 Engine — Powerglide Transmission — This is a nice OK used Car. Come in and drive it — Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evening 'til 9:00 p.m. \$1095.00

FORD

'56 Ranch Wagon — 2 Tone Gray, V-8 Engine — Automatic Transmission — Radio and Heater — New Car Trade — OK Warranty \$1195.00

PLYMOUTH

'56 2-Door Station Wagon — Newly Painted, V-8 Engine — Completely Overhauled, Transmission Overhauled — This car has OK Warranty and like new tires \$1095.00

DODGE

'56 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Engine — Push-Button Drive — Radio and Heater — Three Tone Paint. \$1095.00

FORD

'55 4-Door Custom — Radio and Heater — V-8 Engine — Standard Transmission — Dark Blue — As Traded. Only \$ 495.00

CHEVROLET

'55 2-Door 210 Deluxe — Blue and White — V-8 Engine — Standard Transmission, OK. \$ 795.00

RAMBLER

'55 4-Door Station Wagon — New Paint — Hydramatic Transmission — Cheap Transportation. \$ 895.00

FORD

'55 Mainline 4-Door — Light Blue — V-8 Engine — Standard Transmission — Heater and Defroster — As Traded \$ 695.00

Look these over and we will work out some kind of deal to suit you.

Harden Chevrolet

Will be open until 9:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday each week. Be sure and drop in where it's a pleasure to do business.

Harden Chevrolet Welcomes You

324 W. Main — Phone GR 4-3142

18. Houses for Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

One floor plan — 3 bedrooms — carpeted living room — grand location — Financing can be assumed.

Location in Tarlton — 2 bedroom — 1 floor plan — large corner lot.

Modern 1 floor plan — 3 large bedrooms — full basement — two car garage — excellent location.

Story and Half — with full basement and garage — 3 bedrooms.

Land Contract financing on this — large — 2 bedroom home with full basement.

MARJORIE SPALDING, Saleslady — GR 4-5204

Hatfield Realty

157 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio — GR 4-6294

7. Female Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER and general office work, must be capable of Posting Machine operation and typing. State age, experience and salary expected in first application. Write Box 878-A c/o The Circleville Herald. 6

10. Automobiles for Sale

1952 FORD tractor, breaking plows, front end cultivators. Also a lot of other good machinery. Phone GR 4-5435. 13

1953 FORD Country sedan station wagon. Fordomatic, power steering, radio, heater, white side wall tires. One owner. Call Pettit's appliance. GR 4-5532. 13

Looking For A Good Used Car?

Drive To Heywood Mercer Chevrolet Inc.

Phone YU 3-3911 or YU 3-3421 South Bloomfield

I'm Heading For Yates Buick

Quality Used Cars

1957 8 Cylinder Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. Automatic Transmission. White Wall Tires, Heater and Radio.

\$1495.00

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main St. — GR 4-3550

'58 Dodge Coronet V-8 2-Door Hardtop Full Power

\$1895.00

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

North on Old Route 23 GR 4-4886

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RADIATOR SERVICE

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34 Years Experience

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'57 — 4-Door — Fairlane 500 — Two Tone — V-8 Engine — Automatic Transmission — Radio and Heater — Good White Wall Tires — This car is reconditioned and Guaranteed OK \$1395.00

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Hatfield Realty

157 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio — GR 4-6294

11. Auto Repair Service

OVERHEATED MOTORS

Put Cars Off the Road

Don't let a clogged Radiator spoil your vacation...

RADIATOR Cleaning and Repairing AT LOW, FLAT-RATE PRICES

Inspection and Estimates are FREE

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

119 S. Court — GR 4-2191

12. Trailers

TWO BEDROOM house trailer for rent, modern. GR 4-4052. 12

TAKE OVER payments on 1959 Detroit, 42 ft. house trailer with automatic washer. Phone GR 4-2930. 13

'57 MODEL Liberty Mobil Home with 34 ft. awning and 2 bedrooms. Inquire Wilson's Trailer Court. 12

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS 1/2 double for rent. 811 S. Scioto. Phone GR 4-4284. 12

1/2 OF 2 bedroom modern double. Available February 1. 121 Dunmore Rd. \$85. GR 4-3698. 12

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. 41 E. Main St., Ashville, Ohio. Phone YU 3-3051. 13

UPSTAIRS furnished apartment 2 rooms and full bath. Private entrance. GR 4-4072. 14

ONE and two room furnished apartment for rent. 719 South Court St. Phone GR 4-5560. 91

For Rent

4 new apartments — Birch cabinets, garbage disposals. All very modern and furnished with very nice furniture. All utilities paid. All apartments are on ground floor and each apartment has three rooms and bath. See or call Jim Ford at

Ford's Furniture

Telephone GR 4-4581 or GR 4-6224

18. Houses for Sale

If These Don't Please You — Call us, we have others

New Listing: One of the most spacious homes in Circleville, located on one acre within city limits. On first level: large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, very modern kitchen with glassed dining area, three oversized bedrooms and bath. On second level: lounge, kitchen, dining area and bath, plus game room and utility room. Gas furnace, 50' cement patio, double garage. This outstanding home shown by appointment only.

Knollwood Village: One and two-level homes available, due to transfer of owners. Immediate possession. This area offers park and playgrounds for the children, central water system, street lights and city delivery.

CIRCLE DRIVE: Gracious three-bedroom, two-bath home on one of the few wooded lots within the corporation limits. This home offers the best in design and construction, with many plus features.

North Court: Comfortable two-story home on double lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen and half bath down; four bedrooms and full bath upstairs. A real family home.

East Main: Duplex in top condition, close downtown. Three rooms and bath down, four rooms up. Gas furnace; garage; deep lot.

Picture-perfect: This six-room modern home on 4 1/2 acres of land. Fruit trees, pine trees, running stream, artesian well. A few miles east of Circleville, this home offers all modern conveniences in a setting you have dreamed about.

Clarksburg: An outstanding three bedroom home with stone and redwood exterior. Lot size 120x132 with shade trees and plantings. You will especially like the floor plan of this home, the stainless steel kitchen, and wonderful storage walls.

North, near park: This four-room home features two bedrooms, bath, kitchen with built-in cabinets; hardwood floors, all utilities. Full basement with gas furnace; attached carport.

Investment property, Northwestern Avenue: Two-story, four-bedroom home with bath on 1 1/2 acres of land; in good condition. Water, gas, electricity; owner will consider trade.

Sensenbrenner estate: The two smaller homes are still available; will sell as a unit or separately. Union Street house has five rooms and bath; Clinton Street property has three rooms and bath on one floor and includes large corner lot.

Investment property, near downtown: Brick home with three apartments, all with separate entrance and separate utilities. Two-car garage; good corner location. Best of financing for qualified buyer.

Pickaway County farm: 280 acres priced under \$300 per acre. Land is all tillable with exception of small wooded area. Excellent water supply, 7-room house, large barn, silo and other outbuildings.

East Mound: Cement block building 28x48, for business use. Concrete floor; all utilities. Well located on lot size 45 x 122'.

Ed Wallace Realty Company

110 1/2 N. Court St. GR 4-2197

Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

Robt. Rowland GR 4-2597

Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. GR 4-4134

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
 For word one insertion 10c
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ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONVE-
 NIENT DATES.
 Classified word Ads received by 3:30
 p.m. will be published the same day.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit
 or reject any classified advertising
 copy.
 Error in Advertising
 should be reported immediately. The
 Circleville Herald will not be respon-
 sible for more than one incorrect
 insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to offer our sincere thanks
 and heartfelt gratitude to the De-
 feathered General, Gail Kerner,
 for her kind and thoughtful letters,
 and for her generous donation of
 food, clothing, and other necessities
 to the needy. We are most grateful
 for her help and support. With
 love and appreciation,
 Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, North-
 west, Ohio.

4. Business Service

BANK RUN gravel delivered GR 4-2177
 or GR 4-2178.
 TELEVISION Radio-REPAIR Service. Call
 Wayne Jones, GR 4-1127.
 PLUMBING, heating, gas, oil, electric.
 South, Andrews, GR 4-2180.
 BAYNE APPLIANCE SERVICE — We
 service all makes. Washers, dryers,
 refrigerators. Circleville, GR 4-1022, 28.
 BANK RUN gravel, 10-ton, delivered.
 Tractor and high lift specializing in
 drive ways. GR 4-4405.
 DAVIS'S Auto washing, waxing, brake
 repairs. Corner Town and Pickaway.
 GR 4-4022.
 WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amer-
 ican Oil Co. 4-4447 — 2 miles east on U. S.
 30.
 CLEAN, dependable, sanitary regula-
 tion body. Larry's Refuse Hauling.
 GR 4-4074.
 PASTERING and sheep work, new
 and repair. George H. Ramsey, Route
 7, GR 4-3341.
 THERMITES — guaranteed control. Call
 and view reliable Knechtner Hard-
 ware.

Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and Effective
 Only Roto Rooter can give com-
 plete cleaning service without un-
 necessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4631
 Lancaster — GR 4-1343

IT'S FARM BUILDING SEASON

If you need a cattle barn, im-
 plement shed or any other farm or
 commercial building, we can best
 build it for you now using poles.
 Cuckler steel span trusses or a
 combination of both. Call Laffay
 Farm Lumber, Pataskala 2091.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may
 save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
 159 E. Main St. Phone GR 4-6261
 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
 Home Office Columbus, O.

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning
 service, sink lines, lavatory lines
 and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
 Call GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main
 Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and
 Plumbing

841 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2652

The Only

Factory Authorized

NORGE

SALES AND SERVICE
 For Pickaway County

Dougherty's

147 W. Main St. GR 4-2697

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Young men 17 to 35
 with high school education and phy-
 sically fit to train for Railroad
 Station Agents and Communi-
 cations positions. Starting salary ap-
 proximately \$400 a month for 40-
 hour week, plus overtime, paid va-
 cations and hospitalization and 7
 paid holidays year. Free travel and
 outstanding retirement plan. Re-
 turnment of older men create un-
 limited opportunity for qualified
 ambitious young men. Short train-
 ing period. If sincerely interested
 write Circleville Herald, Box 880-A
 giving name, address, age, race,
 phone number.

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
 Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Gordon's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
 Custom Butchering
 Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
 325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES

INC.
 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4871

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5653

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED—man with farm experience
 to help district manager in sales and
 maintenance. Write experience. Box
 2084, Indianapolis, Ind. Indiana 12

WANTED

Experienced salesman to sell farm
 equipment, milking parlor stalls,
 barn cleaners, silo unloaders and
 cattle feeders. To represent us in
 Central Ohio. All expenses paid
 plus salary and bonus. Age 28-40.
 Write detailed letter of application
 to W. D. Auch

STARLINE, INC.

Harvard, Illinois

SALES OPPORTUNITY

AAAI manufacturer, 15 years old,
 nationally known and leader in the
 field of maintenance coatings, de-
 sires a man over 30 (Men over 30
 eligible) for territory centering
 around Lancaster, Athens, Logan
 and Chillicothe. Experience in di-
 rect selling to industrialists pre-
 ferred but not essential. Protected
 territory. Active accounts. Train-
 ing in field by Division Manager.
 Car required. Liberal commissions
 advanced weekly. Full credit on
 mail orders. Direct mail and na-
 tional advertising assistance. Write
 in detail to J. Vacha, Division
 Manager, Tropical Paint Company,
 10316 Ignatius Ave., Cleveland 11,
 Ohio for interview.

7. Female Help Wanted

SALES LADY. Retail. Starting salary
 in low, but has unlimited possibilities
 for right person willing to work and
 learn business. State age and experi-
 ence in first letter. Write Box 277-A
 c/o The Circleville Herald.

RETAIL SALES girl must be able to
 type for ordering and stock adjust-
 ments. Write Box 277-A c/o The Cir-
 cleville Herald.

WANTED:

Part time office job opening.
 Typing and shorthand desired. If
 interested contact J. B. Carr,
 GR 4-3144.



10. Automobiles for Sale

DE SOTO
 1937 — Sport Coupe — Beautiful Gray and White —
 V-8 Engine with Standard Transmission — One local
 owner — New Car Trade. Warranted OK \$1295.00

FORD
 '57 — 4-Door — Fairlane 500 — Two Tone — V-8 En-
 gine — Automatic Transmission — Radio and Heater —
 Good White Wall Tires — This car is reconditioned
 and Guaranteed OK \$1395.00

CHEVY.
 '56 4-Door — 210 Deluxe — Light Blue with V-8 Engine —
 Powerglide Transmission — This is a nice OK used
 Car. Come in and drive it — Open Thursday, Friday
 and Saturday Evening 'til 9:00 p.m. \$1095.00

FORD
 '56 Ranch Wagon — 2 Tone Gray, V-8 Engine — Auto-
 matic Transmission — Radio and Heater — New Car
 Trade — OK Warranty \$1195.00

PLYMOUTH
 '56 2-Door Station Wagon — Newly Painted, V-8 En-
 gine — Completely Overhauled, Transmission Over-
 hauled — This car has OK Warranty and like
 new tires \$1095.00

DODGE
 '56 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Engine — Push-Button Drive
 — Radio and Heater — Three Tone Paint. \$1095.00

FORD
 '55 4-Door Custom — Radio and Heater — V-8 Engine —
 Standard Transmission — Dark Blue — As Traded.
 Only \$ 495.00

CHEVROLET
 '55 2-Door 210 Deluxe — Blue and White — V-8 Engine —
 Standard Transmission, OK. \$ 795.00

RAMBLER
 '55 4-Door Station Wagon — New Paint — Hydramatic
 Transmission — Cheap Transportation. \$ 895.00

FORD
 '55 Mainline 4-Door — Light Blue — V-8 Engine —
 Standard Transmission — Heater and Defroster — As
 Traded \$ 695.00

Look these over and we will work
 out some kind of deal to suit you.

Harden Chevrolet

Will be open until 9:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Sat-
 urday each week. Be sure and drop in where it's a
 pleasure to do business.

Harden Chevrolet Welcomes You

324 W. Main — Phone GR 4-3142

18. Houses for Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

One floor plan — 3 bedrooms — carpeted living room — grand loca-
 tion — Financing can be assumed.

Location in Tarlton — 2 bedroom — 1 floor plan — large corner lot.

Modern 1 floor plan — 3 large bedrooms — full basement — two car
 garage — excellent location.

Story and Half — with full basement and garage — 3 bedrooms.

Land Contract financing on this — large — 2 bedroom home with full
 basement.

MARJORIE SPALDING, Saleslady — GR 4-5204

Hatfield Realty

157 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio — GR 4-6294

7. Female Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER and general office
 work, must be capable of Posting
 Machine operation and typing. State
 age, experience and salary expected
 in first application. Write Box 278-A
 c/o The Circleville Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 FORD tractor, breaking glass,
 front and rear brakes. Also a lot of other
 good machinery. Phone GR 4-5405

1956 FORD Country sedan station wa-
 gon. Ford-e-matic, power steering,
 radio, heater, white side wall tires.
 One owner. Call Pettit's appliance
 GR 4-5532

Looking For A Good
 Used Car?
 Drive To
 Heywood Mercer
 Chevrolet Inc.
 Phone YU 3-3911 or YU 3-3421
 South Bloomfield

I'm Heading For
 Yates Buick

Quality Used Cars

1957 8 Cylinder Chevrolet Bel Air
 4-Door Sedan — Automatic Trans-
 mission. White Wall Tires, Heater
 and Radio.

\$1495.00
 Wea Edstrom
 150 E. Main St. — GR 4-3550

'58 Dodge Coronet V-8
 2-Door Hardtop
 Full Power

\$1895.00

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
 North on Old Route 23
 GR 4-4886

11. Auto Repair Service

C. N. ASH

RADIATOR SERVICE

348 E. Franklin St.
 Circleville, Ohio

34 Years Experience

Starter & Generator
 Repairing

10. Automobiles for Sale

DE SOTO
 1937 — Sport Coupe — Beautiful Gray and White —
 V-8 Engine with Standard Transmission — One local
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FORD
 '57 — 4-Door — Fairlane 500 — Two Tone — V-8 En-
 gine — Automatic Transmission — Radio and Heater —
 Good White Wall Tires — This car is reconditioned
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Look these over and we will work
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Land Contract financing on this — large — 2 bedroom home with full
 basement.

MARJORIE SPALDING, Saleslady — GR 4-5204

Hatfield Realty

157 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio — GR 4-6294

11. Auto Repair Service

OVERHEATED MOTORS

Put Cars Off the Road

Don't let a clogged
 Radiator spoil your
 vacation ...

RADIATOR

Cleaning and Repairing
 AT LOW, FLAT-RATE PRICES

Inspection and Estimates
 are FREE

CLIFTON

MOTOR SALES
 119 S. Court — GR 4-2131

12. Trailers

TWO BEDROOM house trailer for rent,
 modern. GR 4-4022

TAKE OVER payments on 1950 Detroit
 er. 42 ft. house trailer with automatic
 washer. Phone GR 4-2100

37 MODEL Liberty Model Home with 54
 ft. swimming and 2 bedrooms. Inquire
 Wilson's Trailer Court.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS, 1/2 double for rent. \$11.50. Sun-
 in. Phone GR 4-4284

1/2 OF 2 bedroom modern double. Avail-
 able February 1. 121 Dunmore Rd. 205
 GR 4-3608

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and
 bath. Adults only. 41 E. Main St., Ash-
 ville, Ohio. Phone YU 3-3911

UPSTAIRS furnished apartment 3
 rooms and full bath. Private entrance.
 GR 4-4072

ONE and two room furnished apart-
 ment for rent. 118 South Court St.
 Phone GR 4-5246

For Rent

4 new apartments — Birch cabi-
 nets, garbage disposals. All very
 modern and furnished with very
 nice furniture. All utilities paid. All
 apartments are on ground floor and
 each apartment has three rooms and
 bath. See or call Jim Ford at

Ford's Furniture

Telephone GR 4-4581 or GR 4-6224

18. Houses for Sale

If These Don't Please You —
 Call us, we have others

New Listing: One of the most spacious homes in Circleville, located on
 one acre within city limits. On first level: large living room with
 stone fireplace, dining room, very modern kitchen with glassed din-
 ing area, three oversized bedrooms and bath. On second level: lounge,
 kitchen, dining area and bath, plus game room and utility room.
 Gas furnace, 56' cement patio, double garage. This outstanding home
 shown by appointment only.

Knollwood Village: One and two-level homes available, due to trans-
 fer of owners. Immediate possession. This area offers park and
 playgrounds for the children, central water system, street lights
 and city delivery.

CIRCLE DRIVE: Gracious three-bedroom

Dodger Lauded For Comeback

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A veteran baseball writer walked up to Walter Alston in Vero Beach, Fla. last March. "Look Walt," he told the Los Angeles Dodger manager, "I think your club has a good chance to win the pennant. What do you think?"

"I believe we'll finish in the first division," replied Alston. "But I don't know about the pennant. After all we were seventh last year and if we finish among the first four I guess we'll be doing all right."

The Dodgers started Alston, most of the experts and the fans who had seen them wind up only ahead of last-place Philadelphia in their first season in Los Angeles in 1958. Bolstered by the acquisition of Wally Moon from St. Louis plus pitchers Roger Craig and Larry Sherry from minor league affiliates, the Dodgers beat Milwaukee in a playoff for the National League pennant and downed the Chicago White Sox in a six game World Series.

Although several teams and individuals rebounded from poor seasons, the Dodgers made the comeback of the year for 1959 in the opinion of 114 sportswriters and broadcasters participating in the annual Associated Press poll.

The balloting today showed the Dodgers overwhelming choices.

They received 72 first place votes and 262 points on a basis of three points for a first place vote, two for second place and one for third. Baltimore pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm was second with 11 first place votes and 47 points. The knuckleballer was followed by the Green Bay Packers 35 points, the Georgia football team 29, pitcher Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox 18 and Gene Fullmer, the National Boxing Assn.'s middleweight kingpin, 16.

Wilhelm, 36, bounced back from a 3-10 record with the Orioles and Cleveland in 1958, to win 15 games and the American League's earned run championship.

Green Bay, under new coach Vince Lombardi, won seven games and lost five to finish in a third-place tie in the Western Conference of the National Football League. In 1958, the Packers posted a 1-10-1 record.

Pity the Poor Hockey Player!

He's Almost Outcast On Olympic Grounds

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Pity the poor Olympic hockey player. Nobody wants to stay near him.

"It's nothing personal. He just has a habit of taking the game home with him and cutting up a bit after hours."

"Everyone says they're kind of a menace," said Barbara Carr, a gal with the job of arranging sleeping quarters for 900 athletes coming here to compete Feb. 18-28 in the 1960 Olympic Winter Games.

She rates the ski jumpers as a close second in the rowdy department.

Barbara gets her information from team officials seeking peace and quiet for their early cross-country skiers who have to rise daily at 5 a.m.

Competitors from 34 nations will stay in four three-story dormitories in the Olympic village. The Olympic planners heard many complaints about noise after the pregame North American Championships last February. To alleviate that condition, carpeting was ordered for the halls, rugs for the rooms and adhesive foam strips were placed on all doors.

Signs reading, "quiet after 10:30" and "silence apres 10:30" hang in the dormitory corridors.

The foreign officials still aren't convinced.

"Everybody wants to be on the third floor," Miss Carr noted, checking on her file of correspondence. "They all think it's more quiet there."

After manipulating her room charts Miss Carr quartered the hockey players at one end of each floor and the cross-country men at the other. The hardy ski jumpers go next to the hockey players.

Columbus Set To Honor Top Athletic Stars

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Practically everyone who contributed notably to the 1959 sports picture will be honored tonight at the fifth annual banquet of the Columbus Touchdown Club.

Thirty-five awards to top sports figures will be presented, not only to 1959's outstanding athletes, but also to others who have been famous for decades.

Most of the celebrities are expected here to receive their awards in person and trade shop talk.

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox gets the "athlete of the decade" trophy; Olympic star Jesse Owens the "track star of the century" award, and Hank Marino of Milwaukee the designation as "bowler of the half-century."

Others to be honored include Cannon, Johnny Unitas, Weeb Ewbank, Sam Huff, Ray Berry, Bill Burrell, Charley Conerly, Marlin Henry Aaron, Early Wynn, Bill Wamby and Mickey Cochrane.

From other sports come Jerry West, Jackie Nicklaus, Davey Moore, Frank McKinney Jr. and Ray Norton.

Baseball luminaries being honored are Harvey Haddix, Walt Alston, Ernie Banks, Larry Sherry, Henry Aaron, Early Wynn, Bill Wamby and Mickey Cochrane.

From other sports come Jerry West, Jackie Nicklaus, Davey Moore, Frank McKinney Jr. and Ray Norton.

Baseball luminaries being honored are Harvey Haddix, Walt Alston, Ernie Banks, Larry Sherry, Henry Aaron, Early Wynn, Bill Wamby and Mickey Cochrane.

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The Circleville Herald, Fri. January 15, 1960

Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Omaha Trail"

(6) Dick Clark's Show

(10) Flippo

5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin

6:00—(6) Cisco Kid

(10) Comedy Theater

6:25—(4) Weather

(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) Glencannon

(10) Jim Bowie

6:40—(4) Sports—Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) Four Just Men

(6) State Trooper

(10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30—(4) People Are Funny

(6) Walt Disney Presents

(10) Rawhide

8:00—(4) The Troubadours

8:30—(4) Telephone Hour

(6) Man from Black Hawk

(10) I Search for Adventure

9:00—(6) 77 Sunset Strip

(10) National Championship Rodeo

9:30—(4) M-Squad

10:00—(4) Bowling Championship

(6) The Detectives

(10) Twilight Zone

10:30—(6) Not for Hire

(10) Person to Person

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) News Reporter

(10) News — Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather

(6) Weather

(10) Weather

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show

11:15—(6) Late Show "The Southerner"

(10) Movie — "The Big Clock"

1:00—(4) Action Theater — "Sleepers West"

1:30—(4) News and Weather

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00—(4) Matinee

(6) Showboat — "Tomorrow at Seven"

(10) Bold Adventure

1:30—(10) Amos 'n' Andy

2:00—(10) Pro Hockey — Chicago vs. Detroit

(6) Gene's Canteen

2:15—(4) NBA Basketball—New York vs. Cincinnati

2:30—(6) Chicago Wrestling

3:30—(6) All Star Golf

4:15—(4) TBA

4:30—(4) Racing from Hialeah

(6) Big Ten Basketball — (10) Passing Parade

4:45—(10) Ohio Story

5:00—(4) Wrestling

(10) Twentieth Century

5:30—(10) Small World

6:00—(10) Dennis O'Keefe Show

6:15—(6) News and sports

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride

(6) Take A Good Look

(10) To Tell The Truth

7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride

(6) Landmark Jamboree

(10) Hotel De Paree

7:30—(4) Sports Special

(6) Dick Clark Show

(10) Perry Mason

7:45—(4) Big Ten Basketball — Ohio State vs. North Western

8:00—(6) High Road

8:30—(6) Leave it to Beaver

(10) Wanted—Dead or Alive

9:00—(6) Lawrence Welk Show

(10) Mr. Lucky

9:30—(4) Art Carney Show

(10) Have Gun, Will Travel

10:00—(6) Jubilee U.S.A.

(10) Gunsmoke

10:30—(4) Grand Jury

(6) Best Movies — "Mask of Dimitrios"

(10) Mike Hammer

11:00—(4) News — Butler

(10) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

11:10—(4) Weather

11:15—(4) Sports — Crum

11:25—(4) Movie — "Marriage is a Private Affair"

11:30—(10) Championship Bowling — Ellis vs. Kowalcis

12:15—(6) News and Sports

12:30—(10) Sneak Preview — Mys. —Horr.

1:15—(4) News and weather.

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

9:30—(10) Show of the Month, "Arrowsmith", starring Farley Granger, Diane Baker and Oscar Homolka, in an expose' of laxity in the public health services.

1:00—(4) Three Stooges

(6) Showboat — "One Man's Journey"

(10) Jungle Theatre — "Tarzan Finds a Son"

1:30—(6) Showboat II "Amazon Conquest"

1:45—(4) Playhouse — "Random Harvest"

(10) The Big Show — "Run for the Sun"

3:15—(6) News and Sports

3:30—(4) Pigskin Preview

(6) Champion Bridge

3:45—(4) Pro - Bowl Football Game

4:00—(10) Columbus Town Meeting

(6) Paul Winchell Show

(6) Broken Arrow

5:00—(6) Matty's Funday Funnies

(10) Conquest

5:30—(6) Lone Ranger

(10) College Quiz Bowl

6:00—(6) The Vikings

(10) Roy Rogers

6:30—(4) Man Without a Gun

(6) Medic

(10) Our Miss Brooks

7:00—(4) Riverboat

(6) Colt 45

(10) Lassie

7:30—(10) Dennis The Menace

(6) Maverick

8:00—(4) Showcase

(10) Ed Sullivan Show

8:30—(6) Lawman

9:00—(4) Dinah Shore Show

(6) Rebel

(10) GE Theater

9:30—(6) The Alaskans

(10) Show of the Month

10:00—(4) Loretta Young Show

10:30—(4) Johnny Midnight

(6) Movie "Riffi"

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss

(10) Sunday News

11:10—(4) Weather

11:15—(4) Sports — Crum

(10) News — Dohn

11:25—(4) Movie — "Girl of the Golden West"

11:30—(10) Movie "Louisiana Purchase"

1:15—(4) News and Weather

Cleveland Signs 3 More Players

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians today announced signing of three more players, including first baseman Vic Power.

General Manager Frank Lane, usually first in the majors to sign his players, now has 27 under contract and 10 to go. Included among those still holding out for more money are Rocky Colavito, Gary Bell, Jim Perry and Russ Nixon.

The other two latest signers are outfielder Don Dillard, who batted .283 at San Diego in 1959, and southpaw pitcher Mike Lee, an 18-year-old fastballer who was acquired in the draft from the San Francisco Giants farm system. The Giants had paid him a hefty \$80,000 bonus two years ago.

Manned Space Flights Possible This Year

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—The United States may succeed in manned space flights this year, a government official said here. "They will be short range affairs—about 100 miles or so and will be training affairs," said Richard E. Horner, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Subtle

5. Pierce

9. A giver

10. Fathers

12. Think

13. Eat away

14. Herd of whales

15. To treat

16. Glide

19. Guido's

20. Fuel

21. Apiece

23. Vise

25. Mr. Jones, band leader

26. Cavity

27. An equal

28. Naga Hills tribe

29. Glossy cottons

32. — and crossbones

35. Slope

36. "The In-former," for one

37. Rasp

39. Napped skin

40. Lubricated

41. Under-taking

42. Copier

DOWN

1. Prickly pear

2. Unfriendly

3. Against

4. Before

5. Fisher-man's weapon

CHIC ARTS
ROCK POOL
VIOLET FAMES
SOD SAP LO
SIO STRAMER
CREAM NEEDY
AS SOL MAT
SIR BOLERO
SLOPP PLATO
SETTLES SKIES
RASP SERE

Yesterday's Answer

30. Potassium

31. Hastened

33. Part of the iris

34. Covers

37. Tibetan gazelle

38. Tear

39. Napped skin

40. Lubricated

41. Under-taking

42. Copier

43. Under-taking

44. Under-taking

45. Under-taking

46. Under-taking

47. Under-taking

48. Under-taking

49. Under-taking

50. Under-taking

51. Under-taking

Dodger Lauded For Comeback

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A veteran baseball writer walked up to Walter Alston in Vero Beach, Fla. last March. "Look, Walter," he told the Los Angeles Dodgers manager, "I think your club has a good chance to win the pennant. What do you think?"

"I believe we'll finish in the first division," replied Alston. "But I don't know about the pennant. After all we were seventh last year and if we finish among the first four I guess we'll be doing all right."

The Dodgers startled Alston, most of the experts and the fans who had seen them wind up only ahead of last-place Philadelphia in their first season in Los Angeles in 1958. Bolstered by the acquisition of Wally Moon from St. Louis plus pitchers Roger Craig and Larry Sherry from minor league affiliates, the Dodgers beat Milwaukee in a playoff for the National League pennant and downed the Chicago White Sox in a six game World Series.

Although several teams and individuals rebounded from poor seasons, the Dodgers made the comeback of the year for 1959 in the opinion of 114 sportswriters and broadcasters participating in the annual Associated Press poll.

The halloing today showed the Dodgers overwhelming choices.

They received 72 first place votes and 282 points on a basis of three points for a first place vote, two for second place and one for third. Baltimore pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm was second with 11 first place votes and 47 points. The knuckleballer was followed by the Green Bay Packers 35 points, the Georgia football team 29, pitcher Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox 18 and Gene Fullmer, the National Boxing Assn.'s middleweight champion, 16.

Wilhelm, 36, bounced back from a 3-10 record with the Orioles and Cleveland in 1958, to win 15 games and the American League's earned run championship.

Green Bay, under new coach Vince Lombardi, won seven games and lost five to finish in a third-place tie in the Western Conference of the National Football League. In 1958, the Packers posted a 1-10-1 record.

Pity the Poor Hockey Player!

He's Almost Outcast
On Olympic Grounds

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Pity the poor Olympic hockey player. Nobody wants to stay near him.

"It's nothing personal. He just has a habit of taking the game home with him and cutting up a bit after hours."

"Everyone says they're kind of a menace," said Barbara Carr, a gal with the job of arranging sleeping quarters for 900 athletes coming here to compete Feb. 18-28 in the 1960 Olympic Winter Games.

She rates the ski jumpers as a close second in the rowdy department.

Barbara gets her information from team officials seeking peace and quiet for their early cross-country skiers who have to rise daily at 5 a.m.

Competitors from 34 nations will stay in four three-story dormitories in the Olympic village. The Olympic planners heard many complaints about noise after the pregame North American Championships last February. To alleviate that condition, carpeting was ordered for the halls, rugs for the rooms and adhesive foam strips were placed on all doors.

Signs reading, "quiet after 10:30" and "silence after 10:30" hang in the dormitory corridors. The foreign officials still aren't convinced.

"Everybody wants to be on the third floor," Miss Carr noted, checking on her file of correspondence. "They all think its more quiet there."

After manipulating her room charts Miss Carr quartered the hockey players at one end of each floor and the cross-country men at the other. The hardy ski jumpers go next to the hockey players.

Columbus Set To Honor Top Athletic Stars

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Practically everyone who contributed notably to the 1959 sports picture will be honored tonight at the fifth annual banquet of the Columbus Touchdown Club.

Thirty-five awards to top sports figures will be presented, not only to 1959's outstanding athletes, but also to others who have been famous for decades.

Most of the celebrities are expected here to receive their awards in person and trade shop talk.

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox gets the "athlete of the decade" trophy; Olympic star Jesse Owens the "track star of the century" award, and Hank Marino of Milwaukee the designation as "bowler of the half-century."

Others to be honored include Cannon, Johnny Unitas, Webb Ewbank, Sam Huff, Ray Berry, Bill Burrell, Charley Conerly, Marlin and Mike McKeever, Tom Harmon, Benny Friedman and Bennie Don Miller, Elmer Layden and Harry Stuhldreher, with their captain, Adam Walsh.

Baseball luminaries being honored are Harvey Haddix, Walt Alston, Ernie Banks, Larry Sherry, Henry Aaron, Early Wynn, Bill Wamby and Mickey Cochrane.

From other sports come Jerry West, Jackie Nicklaus, Davey Moore, Frank McKinney Jr. and Ray Norton.

King Is Undefeated

NEW YORK (AP)—Defending champion Edward Lee of the New York A.C. remained undefeated in the National Amateur Three-Cushion Billiard Championship Thursday night when he beat James Dowling of San Diego, Calif., for his fifth victory. Lee, who downed Dowling 50-39 in 70 innings, can wrap up the title today by defeating Stanhope Adams of Chicago. Adams has won four of his five games.

Daily Television Schedule

Friday		Saturday	
3:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Omaha Trail"		1:00—(4) Matinee	
(6) Dick Clark's Show		(6) Showboat — "Tomorrow at Seven"	
(10) Flipflo		(10) Bold Adventure	
5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin		1:30—(10) Amos 'n' Andy	
6:00—(6) Cisco Kid		2:00—(10) Pro Hockey — Chicago vs. Detroit	
(10) Comedy Theater		(6) Gene's Canteen	
6:25—(4) Weather		2:15—(4) NBA Basketball — New York vs. Cincinnati	
(10) Weather		2:30—(6) Chicago Wrestling	
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss		3:30—(6) All Star Golf	
(6) Glencannon		4:15—(4) TBA	
(10) Jim Bowie		4:30—(4) Racing from Hialeah	
6:40—(4) Sports—Crum		(6) Big Ten Basketball —	
6:45—(4) NBC News		(10) Passing Parade	
7:00—(4) Four Just Men		4:45—(10) Ohio Story	
(6) State Trooper		5:00—(4) Wrestling	
(10) News — Long		(10) Twentieth Century	
7:15—(10) News — Edwards		5:30—(10) Small World	
7:30—(4) People Are Funny		6:00—(10) Dennis O'Keefe Show	
(6) Walt Disney Presents		6:15—(6) News and sports	
(10) Rawhide		6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride	
8:00—(4) The Troubadours		(6) Take A Good Look	
8:30—(4) Telephone Hour		(10) To Tell The Truth	
(6) Man from Black Hawk		7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride	
(10) I Search for Adventure		(6) Landmark Jamboree	
9:00—(6) 77 Sunset Strip		(10) Hotel De Paree	
(10) National Championship Rodeo		7:30—(4) Sports Special	
9:30—(4) M-Squad		(6) Dick Clark Show	
10:00—(4) Bowling Championship		(10) Perry Mason	
(6) The Detectives		7:45—(4) Big Ten Basketball — Ohio State vs. North Western	
(10) Twilight Zone		8:00—(6) High Road	
10:30—(6) Not for Hire		8:30—(6) Leave it to Beaver	
(10) Person to Person		(10) Wanted—Dead or Alive	
(6) News — DeMoss		9:00—(6) Lawrence Welk Show	
(6) News Reporter		(10) Mr. Lucky	
(10) News — Pepper		9:30—(4) Art Carney Show	
(6) Weather		(10) Have Gun, Will Travel	
(10) Weather		(6) Jubilee U.S.A.	
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show		(10) Gunsmoke	
11:15—(6) Late Show "The South-erner"		10:30—(4) Grand Jury	
(10) Movie — "The Big Clock"		(6) Best Movies — "Mask of Dimitrios"	
1:00—(4) Action Theater — "Sleepers West"		(10) Mike Hammer	
1:30—(4) News and Weather		11:00—(4) News — Butler	
		(10) Alfred Hitchcock Presents	
		11:10—(4) Weather	
		11:15—(4) Sports — Crum	
		11:25—(4) Movie "Marriage is a Private Affair"	
		11:30—(10) Championship Bowling — Ellis vs. Kowalcis	
		12:15—(6) News and Sports	

24. Misc. for Sale

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker Edward Starkey, phone GR 4-3053.



- Torture-tested for dependability
- Gear-drive lugging power
- Takes bars up to 32" or 15" bow
- Pintail chain

High Trade-Ins

Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin

25. Household Goods

GOOD USED furniture, traded in on new trailer. Kitchen suit, bedroom suite. Robert Elia. GR 4-5716.

GENERAL ELECTRIC range. Like new, reasonable. GR 4-2121 before 5 p. m.

SINGER SEWING machine, beautiful light wood console equipped with Zig-Zag, makes fancy stitches and button holes. Pay off balance of \$67.13 or make payments of \$6.00 per month. GR 4-2833.

26. Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR light and heavy pens. Call New Holland 9-5475 collect! Drake Produce 198 17

27. Pets

POODLES. A. K. C. Shermans Asheville YU 3-5872.

COCKER Spanials for sale. A.K.C. registered. \$20. Phone GR 4-3716.

FOX TERRIER puppies. Robert O. Barnes YU 6-3125.

28. Farm Implements

GOOD USED 5 ton farm scales, \$100.00. DE 2-3136 Laurelvale.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

WANTED—good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston, phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex.

31. Poultry and Eggs

WANT high quality chicks? Get them from Ehrler Hatchery, 654 E. Chest. nut, Lancaster Free circular. 917

Hy-Line 934 layers entered in 12 of 14 Tests.

FIRST in 6 out of 12 U. S. Random sample tests ending in 1959. No other layer won more than 1 test.

BOWERS FARM and HATCHERY

Hy-Lines Exclusive from Our Own Breeding Pen Circleville, Ohio

Mr. Farmer:

Your A&P Store Is

Paying

23c Dozen

For Clean, Fresh, Country

EGGS



by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



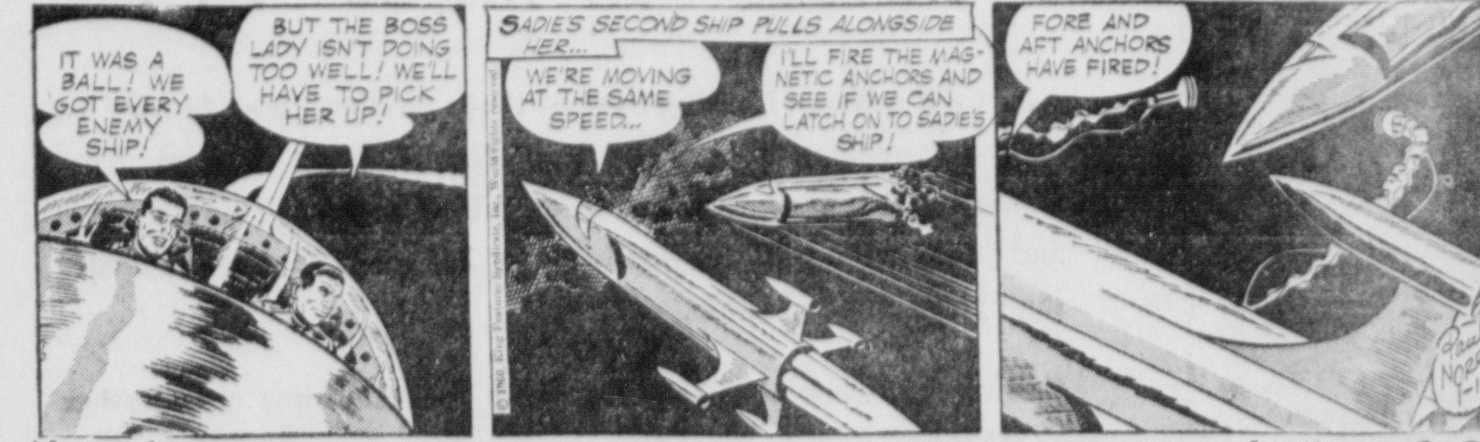
Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Subtle	6. Mountain pool	22. A shaggy dog
5. Pierce	7. Footless	23. Abayases
9. A giver	8. Misfortune	24. Crow's nest
10. Fathers	9. Logging grippers	25. Place step
12. Think	11. Move violently	27. Dance
13. Eat away	15. Norse goddess of death	29. Smooth and glossy
14. Herd of whales	17. Large volume	30. Potassium nitrate
15. To treat	18. Chance	31. Hastened
16. Glide snakelike	21. Fencer's foil	33. Part of the gazelle iris
19. Guido's lowest note	25. Mr. Jones, band leader	34. Covers
20. Fuel	26. Cavity	35. Tibetan
21. Applec	27. An equal	37. Part of the gazelle iris
23. Vise	28. Naga Hills tribe	38. Tear
25. Mr. Jones, band leader	29. Glossy cottons	
26. Cavity	32. — and crossbones	
27. An equal	35. Slope	
28. Naga Hills tribe	36. "The Informant" for one	
29. Glossy cottons	37. Rasp	
32. — and crossbones	39. Napped skin	
35. Slope	40. Lubricated	
36. "The Informant" for one	41. Under-taking	
37. Rasp	42. Copier	
39. Napped skin		
40. Lubricated		
41. Under-taking		
42. Copier		

Yesterday's Answer

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2. Unfriendly
3. Against
4. Before
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Whistler telephone exchange area that may be satisfactory to all concerned.

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Confucius (551-478 B.C.) said:
"Study The Past, If You
Would Divine The Future"

Past records state there have always been charlatans exploiting the sick to gain greater profits. When in pain, it is human nature to try anything hopefully.

Always remember, the most important knowledge needed to relieve or cure any ailment is the ability to diagnose the cause. Physicians are the only ones capable of examining a patient and discovering what is really wrong. Consult a physician immediately when you are sick. You will be safer.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

Phone GR 4-5573

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

NORMAN KUTLER, Prescription Pharmacist



FAMILIES "ON THE GO" . . .

. . . need a Home Heating System that's efficient, easy to care for and dependable: a new Janitrol Gas Heating System from HANING'S! It assures you cozy, even heat in your home for years and years, whatever the weather may be, yet it requires less care than you'd think possible.

Call us this week at GR 4-4651 for a Free At-Home consultation about a fine new Janitrol Gas heating System for YOUR family's ease and comfort. You'll be glad you did!

Haning's
ROOFING • HEATING • PLUMBING



158 W. MAIN ST.

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ALL-WEATHER BATTERY

by **GOODYEAR**

6 VOLT \$15.95
12 VOLT \$19.95

• More Power • Instant Starting • Longer Life • Budget Priced

Pay as little as \$1.25 per week!



CORRECTION SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday

WHITE CAKE

With Butterscotch Icing

63¢

Lindsey Bake Shop

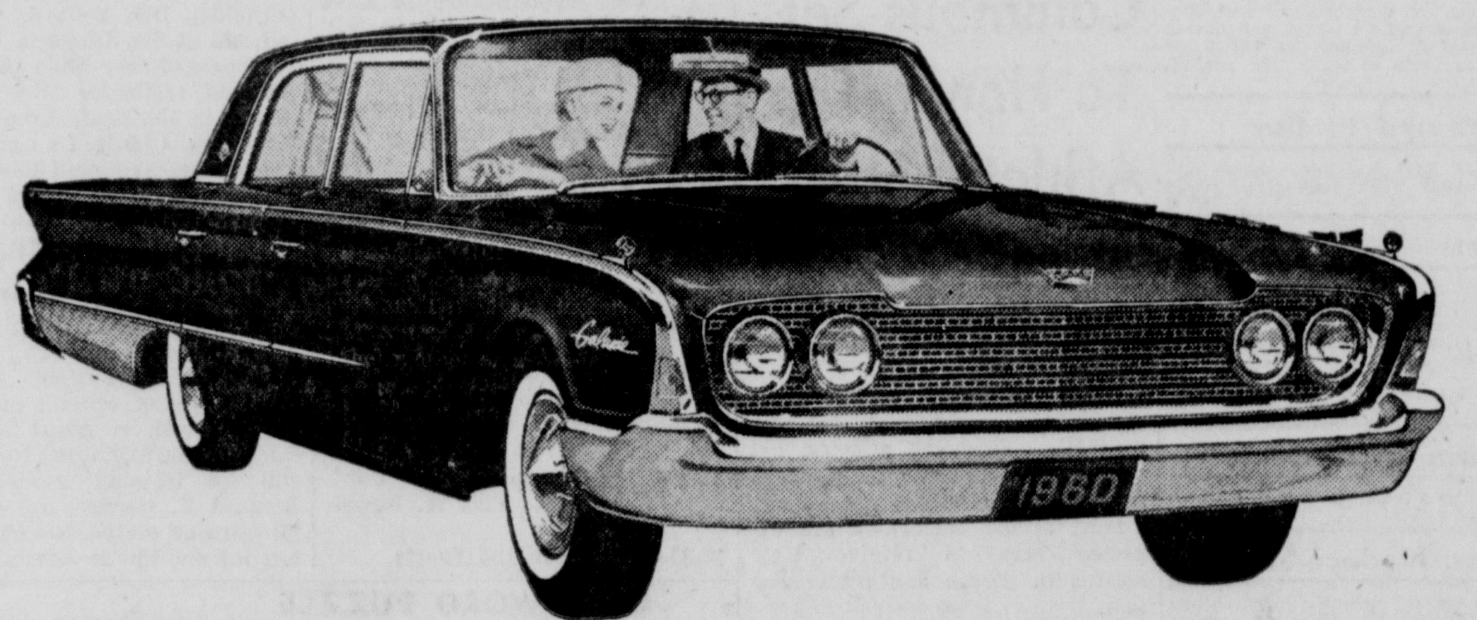
Only at Kenny Hannan Ford---

FRIENDS! NEIGHBORS!

How is this for a quality automobile at a low, low price!

A Full Size '60 Ford

GALAXIE TUDOR-SEDAN



NOT A SMALL ECONOMY CAR
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With This Equipment:
Heater, Backup Lights, Oil Filter
and Electric Clock Only

\$2670

SEE THESE SALESMEN . . .

Bill Smith, Dolf Remy, Larry McFadden or Herb Seymour

COME OUT TONIGHT

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

586 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

GR 4-3166

Italian Fashions Unveiled in Rome

ROME (AP)—The Italian look in fashions for spring and summer went on view today.

First on the schedule for the semi-annual Rome-Florence showings for buyers and the press was a display of accessories featuring a jumble of colors in gloves, scarves, hats and jewelry.

They are designed for a fashion collection Rome designers say is vivid, youthful and garden bright.

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THE MODERN GAS RANGE

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY



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Hallsville Delegation to Petition PUCO

A group of Pickaway Countians within the area of the Hallsville telephone exchange today announced they were starting a drive to circulate petitions to present before the Ohio Public Utilities Commission.

The decision came after a group of seven persons and State Representative Ed Wallace appeared before Basil Boritzki, Chief of Communications, PUCO.

The delegation met with Boritzki to ascertain what measures it could take to obtain toll-free service to Circleville, since most fire department, police and medical calls are to the county seat.

The delegation says that most

of the Hallsville area families in the Pickaway County portion of the exchange have relatives here and many of the men work here.

THEY ALSO maintain that most of the area's residents shop and bank here. The group was spurred into action when it heard a rumor that the Hallsville exchange, owned by the Colerain Telephone Co., may have been sold to the Chillicothe Telephone Co., an independent.

Boritzki told the group that all utilities have a right to sell and purchase telephone exchanges. He said the PUCO only is interested in the welfare of the people, the service they receive and fees they are charged.

He said the group should circulate petitions asking that the Pickaway portion of the exchange be transferred to General Telephone, the utility servicing this area.

Wallace said today that he had been told a meeting of interested telephone companies will be held in the near future on possible division of the Hallsville and

Whistler telephone exchange area that may be satisfactory to all concerned.

Members of the delegation were Mrs. Richard Jones, Steve Jones, Lloyd Petty, Mrs. Carl Justus, Mrs. Emmitt Toole, Mrs. Jean Bower.

Savings Bank Elects Glick

Five directors were named Wednesday at the annual stockholder meeting of the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

They are Turney M. Glick, Harry J. Clifton, Marvin G. Steeley, J. Donald Mason and L. E. Goeller Jr. The directors named the following officers and employees for the coming year:

Glick, president; J. C. Van Pelt, executive vice president and cashier; Marvin G. Steeley, vice president; Walter J. Garner, assistant vice president; Velma M. Burtner, assistant cashier;

Ruth Hulse, assistant cashier; Gladys Hulse, assistant cashier; Mary E. McFarland, assistant cashier; Katherine Mead, assistant cashier; Robert Riffe, teller; Patsy Lee Neff, teller; Barbara J. Brown, clerk; Beulah K. Temple, bookkeeper; Mary Kay Temple, bookkeeper; Barbara E. Ginther, bookkeeper; and Minerva Jane Bayes, bookkeeper.

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YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

Phone GR 4-5573

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NORMAN KUTLER, Prescription Pharmacist



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With This Equipment:
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\$2670

SEE THESE SALESMEN . . .

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6 VOLT
\$15.95

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